

Black Student Enrollment Increases By Two

By **DOREEN CIAVARELLI**
Staff Writer

Last year, University of Mary Washington officials were frustrated with the decrease in black enrollment. This year is no consolation. With 14 black students in this year's freshman class of 882, black enrollment increased by only two students.

Asian and Hispanic enrollment has surpassed black enrollment, with 47 Asian students, and 26

Hispanic students in the class of 2008.

Minority enrollment became an issue of contention last year when the Princeton Review's "The Best 345 Colleges" 2003 edition ranked Mary Washington College as the number one most racially homogenous college in the country.

In 2003, the incoming freshman class consisted of 888 students. Of these students, 1.4 percent, or 12 people, were African American. This

year the "Most Homogeneous Population" category of the 2005 Princeton Review's "The Best 357 Colleges" ranked the University of Mary Washington as number 16.

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia ranks the University of Mary Washington second from the bottom for minority enrollment in their 2003 Undergraduate Fall Headcount Enrollment report, with a total minority enrollment of 11.9 percent and 3.6 percent black enrollment.

According to Rita Thompson, assistant dean of admissions and head of minority recruitment, one problem is recruitment in urban cities.

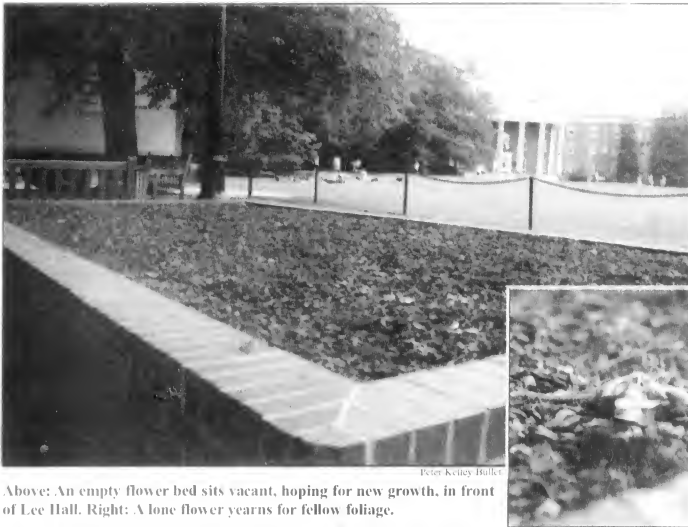
"Very little is done in urban areas because in the past, that is not where students came from," Thompson said. "Why go to New York City when you get more students from Long Island? I want to talk to Dr. Wilder about revisiting these places."

Another problem is that many minorities are not accepting their

offers of admission. This year the admissions office offered 73 African Americans admission, of those students 14 enrolled. Twenty-six Hispanic students out of the 80 admitted came to the university this semester and of the 182 Asians offered admission, 47 accepted.

"We are losing students to private college that give money to students," Thompson said.

► See **ENROLLMENT**, page 2



Above: An empty flower bed sits vacant, hoping for new growth, in front of Lee Hall. Right: A lone flower yearns for fellow foliage.

Flowers Destroyed

By **STEPHANIE TAIT**
Assistant News Editor

Two incidents of vandalism occurring within the same week changed the University of Mary Washington campus foliage from perfection to destruction.

The first incident, occurring between Sept. 5 and Sept. 6, resulted in the trampling of the flower beds in front of

George Washington Circle, Lee Hall, Trinkle Hall and Virginia Hall. Damages are estimated at \$800.

A second incident, occurring on the night of Sept. 9, resulted in damage to the flower bed on campus walk between Lee Hall and Virginia Hall as well as a dogwood tree next to Virginia Hall. Damages for this incident exceed \$3,000.

According to police reports, there are

no witnesses to either incident.

However, James Snipes, Chief of Police, is optimistic.

"We are pursuing different avenues of the investigation," Snipes said.

Many people are upset by these destructive acts, especially Grounds Worker Robin Jones.

► See **FLOWERS**, page 2

Budgets Released

By **COREY BYERS**
News Editor

Cheap Seats Cinema will be showing *100% 100%* at the University of Mary Washington this year.

Trek Club will be taking a few more trips, although they won't be doing any skiing.

And The Battlefield yearbook will be bigger and, they hope, better all thanks to whopping increases in the three organizations' budgets this year. Almost all student organizations received budget increases from the Student Finance Committee for the 2004-2005 school year. Though the

► See **BUDGETS**, page 10

Arabic Professor Calls It Quits

By **MELISSA NG**
Staff Writer

The 54 students enrolled in two sections of Arabic 101 at the University of Mary Washington started off their first week of classes this semester in a normal way: they met twice with their professor, bought expensive textbooks and workbooks, and learned a few basic Arabic phrases. Most, like senior Daniel Archibald, were excited that the school was finally offering the new language.

"Arabic has been a language that I've always been interested in learning," Archibald said. "As an international affairs major, I think that it would really help me in my future career."

However, when Archibald and his fellow students showed up for the second week of classes, they discovered that their professor had vanished, leaving them with canceled classes, hefty textbook bills, holes in schedules, and, for some, the possibility of not graduating in December.

University officials said the Arabic teacher, Bushra Hamad, gave no clear reason for why he pulled out of his contract a

► See **ARABIC**, page 10

UMW Student Assaulted At 7-11

By **ANDREW HALL**
Associate Editor

Alex McGeorge took cover under an awning while rain poured on the 7-Eleven parking lot. Suddenly, he became a witness to an assault. He watched as one man punched another man in the face, causing his nose to bleed.



Alex "Bob" McGeorge.

McGeorge, a senior, known among his University of Mary Washington peers as "Bob," rushed over to assist the bleeding man. Later, the same assailant punched McGeorge in the face, giving McGeorge a bloody nose of his own.

McGeorge made a trip to the 7-Eleven on Jefferson Davis Highway about 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 30 to buy a pack of cigarettes. The store, a short walk from the north end of campus, is a frequent

► See **ASSAULT**, page 10

Political Science Honor Society Awarded

By **ADINA YOUNG**
Staff Writer

You win some, you lose some. In the case of Kappa Upsilon, they won most and lost very few.

Members of Kappa Upsilon, the University of Mary Washington chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, have won individual awards every year since 1997, to include writing awards and scholarships. The UMW chapter is a part of the national organization Pi Sigma Alpha.

However, this past year they have been given an award for the entire organization. That is the Best Chapter Award.

According to a letter sent to President William Anderson from Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society based in Washington, D.C., of over 600



Peter Kelley/Bulletin

Professor Stephen Farnsworth, advisor to Kappa Upsilon, who won an award for Best Chapter this past year.

chapters, these awards only go to three or four in each of the three size categories.

The letter said Kappa Upsilon was chosen as one of three Best Chapters in schools with enrollments under 6,000 students.

Dr. Stephen Farnsworth, Associate Professor of Political Science and faculty advisor to the chapter, learned of his chapter receiving this award in July 2004. He considers it to be a great display of hard work.

"The students and the officers of this chapter have worked very hard," he said. "This recognition is further evidence of how hard they have worked and what they have accomplished."

Mary Warder, President of Kappa Upsilon last year and

► See **POLISCI**, page 2

5 Day Forecast

TODAY

Few Showers
High: 85
Low: 69

FRIDAY

Rain/Thunder
High: 80
Low: 67

SATURDAY

F-Showers
High: 81
Low: 65

SUNDAY

Rain
High: 77
Low: 62

MONDAY

Showers
High: 79
Low: 63

Verbatim...

"Popping a collar originated as a visual statement to separate us from the 'help' at our country clubs."

Matthew Nutartis and Alexander DeFee, page 13



Police Beat

By STEPHANIE TAIT
Assistant News Editor



Sept. 9—At 12:51 p.m. Facilities Services reported to police four broken fountain jets. According to police only one jet was recovered and damages are estimated at \$400. The case is under investigation.

Sept. 9—Campus police reported three males trespassing on campus in an attempt to sell magazine subscriptions. According to police, Aaron Taylor, 19, Ryan Wittner, 18, and Jesse Mullin, 21, were stopped in Trinkle Hall. All three are from Arizona. Campus police said the three males were not authorized to solicit on campus and issued them trespassing warnings.

Sept. 10—At 10:50 p.m. Residence Life staff called police to Mason Hall to assist them with an unresponsive female. According to police, they arrived to find an 18-year-old female resident under the influence of alcohol and showing varying signs of responsiveness. An ambulance transported the female to Mary Washington Hospital and an administrative referral was completed.

Sept. 12—At 7:11 a.m. University of Mary Washington Sergeant Worley was in transit from one part of campus to another when he

discovered a male unconscious on the sidewalk of Rowe Street. According to police, Sergeant Worley stopped to offer assistance and noticed a strong odor of alcohol. James Minertree, an 18-year-old resident of Russell Hall was unaware as to where he was or how he'd gotten there. According to the police, since the incident occurred off-campus, campus police called the Fredericksburg City police and they arrested Minertree for being drunk in public.

Sept. 12—At 1:30 p.m. a 19-year-old male commuter student reported to police that his Green giant mountain bike, valued at \$100, was stolen from George Washington circle. According to police, the bike was left unsecured, leaning against a tree. Three are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Sept. 13—At 5 p.m. a 20-year-old female resident of Madison Hall reported to police that her green Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$30, was stolen from the front of Madison Hall. According to police, the bike was left unsecured. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Flowers Destroyed, Criminals At Large

FLOWERS, page 1

"It hurts my heart to see what's been done," Jones said.

Although she was disappointed with what had been done to the flower beds, Jones tried to be understanding to whomever had destroyed them.

According to Jones, she found several beer cans along with an empty beer box in one of the beds and attributed the damage to acts committed while under the influence of alcohol.

"The first time it happened, I gave the police an estimate lower than what it really was," Jones said. "I figured that someone was having a good time and had taken it too far and I didn't want their mistake to be a felony on their record for the rest of their life."

However, upon discovering the second, destructive incident several days later, Jones wasn't so kind.

"After the second bed was destroyed along with the dogwood, I had to remove all of the plants," Jones said. "I didn't hesitate to give the full damage cost."

This second damage coast, being estimated as \$3000, makes this second incident a felony.

The Code of Virginia states that the mandatory sentencing of a felony charge is more severe than that of a misdemeanor. According to the Code, those charged with a felony must serve at least 85 percent of their sentence before being allowed parole.

Chief Snipes estimates the jail time for this offense at any where from 12 months to five years in prison.

Jones comments that there has never been any destruction this magnitude in the four years she had been employed as a grounds worker for the University of Mary Washington.

"We usually deal with accidental damage," Jones said, "People climb in the beds to retrieve Frisbees or to pull pranks during junior ring week."

Aside from the constant maintenance of the flower beds, Jones spends a lot of time planning them.

"I start creating the beds on paper in January, in order to have them ready by May," Jones said. "I nurse them all throughout the

summer for students to enjoy when they return to school in the fall."

According to Jones, the plants that are currently in bloom on campus are the Coleus in the center and Begonias around the edges of the beds.

Fall is a very important time for the Mary Washington campus to look its best. According to the university calendar, family weekend is Sept. 17-19 and homecoming weekend is Oct. 15-16, as well as several super Saturdays.

"Many prospective students attend these events, along with members of the community," Jones said. "We like to have the campus looking nice when they come."

In fact it is this lush scenery that sways many students to attend the University of Mary Washington.

Freshman Jamie Jennison, a 19-year-old resident of Mason Hall, agrees.

"The natural beauty of the campus was definitely one of my deciding factors," Jennison said. "No other college [campus] looks as good."

Sarah Travis, an 18-year-old freshman resident of Jefferson Hall, says that the appearance of the campus really mattered to her when making her college decision.

"I love all the green foliage," Travis said.

The overall campus appeal not only affects the decisions of incoming freshmen, but also those of transfer students as well.

Kathryn Cleary, a 19-year-old commuter student, recently transferred to the University of Mary Washington.

"It was the beauty of the campus that made me decide to transfer here," Cleary said. "Longwood's not at pretty."

Unfortunately, students will have to suffer from this vandalism until the plants can be replaced.

According to Jones, the flower beds are to be replanted sometime in mid to late October.

"This year we're removing these plants and planting pansies," Jones said. "We will nurse those plants through the winter so they will be ready for UMW graduation in the spring."

The beds that have recently been destroyed will not be replaced until this October replanting, according to Jones.

Black Enrollment Up From 12 To 14

ENROLLMENT, page 1

Martin Wilder, vice president of enrollment, admitted he was not sure what caused the decrease in minority enrollment in recent years.

"I wish I had a magic answer," he said. "There is no one factor but I guess it comes down to the old saying, which came first the chicken or the egg? It's difficult to try to attract African American students when we don't have very many to begin with."

Senior Dee Hilliard, an African American student, explained that the University of Mary Washington is simply too homogeneous for some minorities.

"They see Mary Washington, they see it's homogeneous, they're like 'okay there's too many white people,' so it turns them away right there," she said.

Amal Yesuf, a senior African American student, agreed.

"If minorities aren't coming here, there's a specific reason why minorities aren't coming here," she said. "I just came here and checked out the campus. It was pretty, the professors seemed cool. Then when I came here I was surprised that there wasn't a lot of minorities. It caught me off guard."

Yesuf, a math major involved in several minority groups on campus including Women of Color, and the Islamic and Black Student Associations, believes diversity is an important part of the college experience.

"I mean, definitely it's important to have diversity because you can't just have a uniform school," Yesuf said. "Kind of like at George Mason, you see that there is all different kinds of people, all different kinds of cultures that you can learn and branch off of each other as opposed to a school where you may see somebody that looks like you like once in a blue moon. Not that it matters towards education itself because the school is fine. But it's nice to see different groups of people and different ethnicities and cultures," she said.

Hilliard, who is active in the Washington Tour Guides and the University Ambassadors, said she rarely sees other African American students in her classes.

"If you go sit in a classroom, how many black people do you really see? On average I'm probably the only black person in most of my econ and business classes," she said. "You get one-sided views. If you have that one-sided view it's really not going to help the classroom activities because you're only going to get one opinion."

66

If you go sit in a classroom, how many black people do you really see? On average I'm probably the only black person in most of my econ and business classes

—Dee Hilliard

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia ranked James Madison University the lowest out of all Virginia state schools, with 11.2 percent, for minority enrollment in the 2002 undergraduate fall semester. The University of Virginia had the highest minority enrollment with 26.5 percent, the College of William and Mary had 18.6 percent and Longwood, 12.2 percent.

According to officials at the University of Virginia, black enrollment is on the rise.

"Last year's freshman class of 3,102 students consisted of 273 African Americans, this year's freshman class of 3,101 has 292 African Americans," said Brent Evans, Admissions counselor at the University of Virginia. "Our numbers did actually go up."

Yusuf Harden, a freshman African American student on the university's men's soccer team was surprised at the minority ratio.

"I didn't know what the [ethnic] breakdown was until after I applied," Harden said. "I think we need more diversity not just African Americans but Spanish and other minorities."

Officials in the office of Admissions are working hard to attract minority students.

"We have done a few different things, but are trying new items now this year. We are hosting a program on Nov. 11 for programs such as College Partnership and Upward Bound to come bring their students to visit UMW," said Nick Rogers, assistant dean of admissions. "These programs actively work to introduce African Americans to the college experience and get them thinking about going to college. We also will be holding an event on Martin Luther King Day in January, and we have our admitted students of color come to visit us for an overnight the weekend of the Multicultural Fair."

In conjunction with their programs the Admissions office also starts looking for prospective students in middle schools, and work with such organizations as the NAACP.

"I visited guidance counselors in Arlington, Montgomery County, and Alexandria and I was really very honest," Thompson said. "I said we're a university, we're interested in diversity, and how can we interest students of color?"

According to Harden, despite the lack of minorities students at the university are open-minded and friendly.

"I think that for the most part people are very accepting and (accepting diversity) it doesn't seem to be a problem, however I can see how it could be uncomfortable for some minorities," Harden said. "It's just the

Kappa Upsilon Wins Best Chapter Award

POLISCI, page 1

2004 graduate, was honored to have been president of the chapter and owes the win to great faculty support.

"I was honored to be the President of Kappa Upsilon last year, because it is such a wonderful organization," she said. "No chapter will receive such an award without strong faculty support. We were thankful to have the dedicated faculty of the Political Science department take the extra time to help us."

Senior Lindsay Briggs, the newly inducted president of the honor society found out about the award from former Kappa Upsilon president Mary Warden.

She said she is honored to be the future president of an organization that has received this award, but she knows that she has to work hard to live up to standards of excellence.

"It's a great honor to join an organization that has received this type of recognition," Briggs said. "It gives us a high standard to work to keep up this year."

According to Briggs, there is a lecture series that is hosted by the honor society every spring semester. This is the reason why they received their award for Best Chapter.

"The main event that we hold, and that we were honored for, is our lecture series," she said. "We try to get a variety of speakers, usually about one speaker a month."

Senior Kacy Zuchowski, a newly inducted member to Kappa Upsilon, said even though

she is a new member, she has already experienced the lecture series.

"I attended a number of those lecture last year and participated in part of the preparations for one," she said. "It's a really good lecture series with exciting new people each year in political science and international affairs careers."

According to the University of Mary Washington political science department, a student must fulfill and retain certain criteria to be and remain a member of Kappa Upsilon. An applicant must be a junior or senior who has completed at least 12 upper-level semester hours of work in political science and international affairs with an overall GPA of 3.0 and a 3.2 in upper level semester hours completed in that major. Invitations to join the honor society are mailed out to all those eligible before spring break every year.

According to the Pi Sigma Alpha Web site, a chapter has to do two things to remain in active status.

First, it must initiate new members at least once in every academic year and send their names and initiation fees to the national office. Secondly, it must also submit an annual report to the national office by June 15 of every year.

"It would be very easy if the students just joined to put it on their resume," Farnsworth said. "We have been fortunate enough to have students who work very hard. It's only fitting that a chapter that has worked so hard, receive this award of national recognition."

Got an opinion? Got a problem with The Bulletin? Got no one to share it with? The share it with us! Write a letter to the editor!

email: bullet@umw.edu

Viewpoints

See Pages
12 And 13
For More
Viewpoints

Editorial

Thumbs Down To NHL, Pro Sports

The NHL lockout that begins today is the latest development in the frustrating and perplexing soap opera that is American professional sports.

Perhaps there is no more absurd -or unfair- a profession in America, where young athletes who often skimp on education to train are paid out-of-this-world sums of money to play children's games.

The athletes are still not satisfied with their god-like socioeconomic status, seeking even more cash. Their owners are no less greedy.

Sports are ingrained in America's cultural fabric, however the average professional athlete is increasingly unrecognizable as an average American, or even an above-average American.

Tickets to professional sporting events are increasingly expensive, and with other expenses like parking and food, a pro sports game is too expensive for many middle class families.

Americans obsess over their crybaby, filthy rich gladiators is taken to a cartoonish extreme on a daily basis with all-sports cable networks and sports-only publications which place sports on an equal level of importance with more weighty but less sexy matters like politics, finance, and, everyday life.

Major newspapers maddeningly juxtapose sports headlines with headlines detailing the latest casualties in Iraq or the election, as if these sporting events had any effect on the American public's fate.

Those of us who are devoting the majority of our time to academic study are taunted by those few athletes who are pushed through college and on to the pros where they make enough money to feed thousands of starving people in any impoverished nation.

So, think twice before you spend your entire paycheck on a football jersey, or blow some of your savings on basketball shoes endorsed by an NBA star. The industry you support is increasingly ridiculous, greedy, and unreasonable. Do your part to curb the American cultural obsession with adults who are paid exorbitant sums to play the same sports high schoolers play in their after-school hours. Play sports to stay in shape, not to worship pro sports' overpaid demigods.



Cartoon by Matt Czaplewski

I Am A Proud American

This letter was written in response to "Bush's Time In Office Is Up" (Sept. 9, 2004, *Bullet*.)

Dear Editor:

I am proud to be an American and unlike Jeff Sinclair I will continue to be so no matter who is elected. Because America is not simply who our president or electorate is, it is who we the people are.

You can say you are ashamed of our president but do not be ashamed of being an American. To say such dishonors everything that our ancestors fought and died for.

Furthermore, I believe that Mr. Sinclair's previous article was biased and therefore presented a highly unfair view of President Bush.

I am neither Democrat or Republican and find faults with both Kerry and Bush. However, many statements concerning Bush's actions were highly unjust.

First off, Bush was chastised for attacking Kerry with "hateful venom."

Well, if you pay attention to the political race, John Kerry and his party are doing the exact same thing.

I am not claiming either to be the right

thing to do but it is simply political mudslinging that everyone does, so at least judge everyone by the same standards.

Next, it was stated that the Bush administration was trying to take away our freedoms, which I assume is referencing the Patriot Act.

While I do not agree with all of the steps concerning personal freedoms in combating terrorism that the Bush administration has done, some things are necessary.

Americans need to face the fact that if they want our government to protect us from terrorists then occasionally their freedom of privacy may be infringed upon.

Otherwise, how can our government find the terrorists if we are granting them privacy? I, for one, would much rather have my privacy invaded to catch a terrorist than to allow another September 11 to happen.

Besides, if you're not doing anything wrong, then what are you trying to hide?

Continuing on, people also need to realize that President Bush did not twist facts about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, nor did his administration; the CIA did.

It is the same CIA that would have been in place had any other president been in office and would have presented the same information.

President Bush and his administration simply acted on what was presented as a viable threat by the employees in our government agencies who, for the most part, do not change based on who is president.

President Bush made the decision that I hope any president protecting our country and others would have done with the information given.

Finally, Mr. Sinclair claimed that President Bush was not a compassionate man because he sent our soldiers to fight in Iraq.

Well, as a soldier and veteran myself, I have no problem with going to Iraq to help oppressed and abused people there.

It is an oath that I and every other soldier took when we enlisted to help fight and put our lives on the line to defend those that are oppressed and suffering.

In my opinion, President Bush would be a much less compassionate man if he sat back and allowed the people of Iraq to continue to be abused, tortured and murdered by a sadistic dictator.

It is true that Bush's administration probably had additional reasons for going into Iraq, but it still comes down to the basic fact that the Iraqi people needed help.

The Iraqi people had been murdered, raped and tortured for years by the Hussein family and it was our place as the strongest nation in the world to help them.

For anyone that does not agree, I invite them to go to Iraq and tell the people there that you do not believe their lives to be worth fighting for.

I am proud to be an American and a soldier and I will continue to be no matter who is elected.

Because my pride as an American does not rest on who is president. It rests in the people and the ideals of freedom and justice that our great nation is based on.

If you're ashamed to be an American after the election, then move somewhere else, but I'm staying here.

Matthew Schilling is a senior

Letter and Editorial Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to The *Bullet* at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacrest Hall or sent to our email address at bullet@umw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact The *Bullet* at 540-654-1133.

the
Bullet

www.thebulletonline.com

Serving the University of
Mary Washington
Community since 1922.

Editor-in-Chief
Katie Teller

Associate Editor
Andrew Hall

News Editor:
News Editor:
Viewpoints Editor:
Features Editor:
Sports Editor:
Scene Editor:
Photo Editor:
Copy Editor:
Cartoonist:
Cartoonist:
Adviser:

Betsy Crumb
Corey Byers
Emily Sala
Stephanie Twining
Dave Buschenfeldt
Lesley Johnson
Peter Kelley
Amanda Crisup
Sara Nemati
Matt Czaplewski
Steve Watkins

Assistant News Editor:
Assistant Features Editor:
Assistant Scene Editor:
Assistant Photo Editor:
Assistant Viewpoints Editor:
Business Manager:
Finance Manager:
Subscriptions Manager:
Circulation Director:

Stephanie Talt
Niki Larson
Katy Nicholson
Beth Wingard
Andrew Daci
Jill Perilla
Kate Oswald
Suzanne Davey
Suzanne Davey
John Ciernan

The *Bullet* is published on Thursday afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of The *Bullet* adviser.



Police Beat

By STEPHANIE TAIT
Assistant News Editor



Sept. 9—At 12:51 p.m. Facilities Services reported to police four broken fountain jets. According to police only one jet was recovered and damages are estimated at \$400. The case is under investigation.

Sept. 9—Campus police reported three males trespassing on campus in an attempt to sell magazine subscriptions. According to police, Aaron Taylor, 19, Ryan Wittner, 18, and Jesse Mullin, 21, were stopped in Trinkle Hall. All three are from Arizona. Campus police said the three males were not authorized to solicit on campus and issued them trespassing warnings.

Sept. 10—At 10:50 p.m. Residence Life staff called police to Mason Hall to assist them with an unresponsive female. According to police, they arrived to find an 18-year-old female resident under the influence of alcohol and showing varying signs of responsiveness. An ambulance transported the female to Mary Washington Hospital and an administrative referral was completed.

Sept. 12—At 7:11 a.m. University of Mary Washington Sergeant Worley was in transit from one part of campus to another when he

discovered a male unconscious on the sidewalk of Rowe Street. According to police, Sergeant Worley stopped to offer assistance and noticed a strong odor of alcohol. James Minetree, an 18-year-old resident of Russell Hall was unaware as to where he was or how he'd gotten there. According to the police, since the incident occurred off-campus, campus police called the Fredericksburg City police and they arrested Minetree for being drunk in public.

Sept. 12—At 1:30 p.m. a 19-year-old male commuter student reported to police that his Green giant mountain bike, valued at \$100, was stolen from George Washington circle. According to police, the bike was left unsecured, leaning against a tree. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Sept. 13—At 5 p.m. a 20-year-old female resident of Madison Hall reported to police that her green Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$30, was stolen from the front of Madison Hall. According to police, the bike was left unsecured. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Flowers Destroyed, Criminals At Large

♦ FLOWERS, page 1

"It hurts my heart to see what's been done," Jones said.

Although she was disappointed with what had been done to the flower beds, Jones tried to be understanding to whomever had destroyed them.

According to Jones, she found several beer cans along with an empty beer box in one of the beds and attributed the damage to acts committed while under the influence of alcohol.

"The first time it happened, I gave the police an estimate lower than what it really was," Jones said. "I figured that someone was having a good time and had taken it too far and I didn't want their mistake to be a felony on their record for the rest of their life."

However, upon discovering the second destructive incident several days later, Jones wasn't so kind.

"After the second bed was destroyed along with the dogwood, I had to remove all of the plants," Jones said. "I didn't hesitate to give the full damage cost."

This second damage coast, being estimated as \$3000, makes this second incident a felony.

The Code of Virginia states that the mandatory sentencing of a felony charge is more severe than that of a misdemeanor. According to the Code, those charged with a felony must serve at least 85 percent of their sentence before being allowed parole.

Chief Snipes estimates the jail time for this offense at any where from 12 months to five years in prison.

Jones comments that there has never been any destruction this magnitude in the four years she had been employed as a grounds worker for the University of Mary Washington.

"We usually deal with accidental damage," Jones said. "People climb in the beds to retrieve Frisbees or to pull pranks during junior ring week."

Aside from the constant maintenance of the flower beds, Jones spends a lot of time planning them.

"I start creating the beds on paper in January, in order to have them ready by May," Jones said. "I nurse them all throughout the

summer for students to enjoy when they return to school in the fall."

According to Jones, the plants that are currently in bloom on campus are the Coleus in the center and Begonias around the edges of the beds.

Fall is a very important time for the Mary Washington campus to look its best. According to the university calendar, family weekend is Sept. 17-19 and homecoming weekend is Oct. 15-16, as well as several sport Saturdays.

"Many prospective students attend these events, along with members of the community," Jones said. "We like to have the campus looking nice when they come."

In fact it is this lush scenery that sways many students to attend the University of Mary Washington.

Freshman Jamie Jennison, a 19-year-old resident of Mason Hall, agrees.

"The natural beauty of the campus was definitely one of my deciding factors," Jennison said. "No other college [campus] looks as good."

Sarah Travis, an 18-year-old freshman resident of Jefferson Hall, says that the appearance of the campus really mattered to her when making her college decision.

"I love all the green foliage," Travis said.

The overall campus appeal not only affects the decisions of incoming freshmen, but also those of transfer students as well.

Kathryn Cleary, a 19-year-old commuter student, recently transferred to the University of Mary Washington.

"It was the beauty of the campus that made me decide to transfer here," Cleary said. "Longwood's not as pretty."

Unfortunately, students will have to suffer with this vandalism until the plants can be replaced.

According to Jones, the flower beds are to be replanted sometime in mid to late October.

"This year we're removing these plants and planting pansies," Jones said. "We will nurse those plants through the winter so they will be ready for UMW graduation in the spring."

The beds that have recently been destroyed will not be replaced until this October replanting, according to Jones.

Black Enrollment Up From 12 To 14

♦ ENROLLMENT, page 1

Martin Wilder, vice president of enrollment, admitted he was not sure what caused the decrease in minority enrollment in recent years.

"I wish I had a magic answer," he said. "There is no one factor but I guess it comes down to the old saying, which came first the chicken or the egg? It's difficult to try to attract African American students when we don't have very many to begin with."

Senior Dee Hilliard, an African American student, explained that the University of Mary Washington is simply too homogeneous for some minorities.

"They see Mary Washington, they see it's homogeneous, they're like 'okay there's too many white people,' so it turns them away right there," she said.

Amal Yesuf, a senior African American student, agreed.

"If minorities aren't coming here, there's a specific reason why minorities aren't coming here," she said. "I just came here and checked out the campus. It was pretty, the professors seemed cool. Then when I came here I was surprised that there wasn't a lot of minorities. It caught me off guard."

Yesuf, a math major involved in several minority groups on campus including Women of Color, and the Islamic and Black Student Associations, believes diversity is an important part of the college experience.

"I mean, definitely it's important to have diversity because you can't just have a uniform school," Yesuf said. "Kind of like at George Mason, you see that there is all different kinds of people, all different kinds of cultures that you can learn and branch off of each other as opposed to a school where you may see somebody that looks like you like once in a blue moon. Not that it matters towards education itself because the school is fine. But it's nice to see different groups of people and different ethnicities and cultures," she said.

Hilliard, who is active in the Washington Tour Guides and the University Ambassadors, said she rarely sees other African American students in her classes.

"If you go sit in a classroom, how many black people do you really see? On average I'm probably the only black person in most of my econ and business classes," she said. "You get one-sided views. If you have that one-sided view it's really not going to help the classroom activities because you're only going to get one opinion."

♦ POLISCI, page 1

2004 graduate, was honored to have been president of the chapter and owes the win to great faculty support.

"I was honored to be the President of Kappa Upsilon last year, because it is such a wonderful organization," she said. "No chapter will receive such an award without strong faculty support. We were thankful to have the dedicated faculty of the Political Science department take the extra time to help us."

Senior Lindsay Briggs, the newly inducted president of the honor society found out about the award from former Kappa Upsilon president Mary Warden.

She said she is honored to be the future president of an organization that has received this award, but she knows that she has to work hard to live up to standards of excellence.

"It's a great honor to join an organization that has received this type of recognition," Briggs said. "It gives us a high standard to work to keep up this year."

According to Briggs, there is a lecture series that is hosted by the honor society every spring semester. This is the reason why they received their award for Best Chapter.

"The main event that we hold, and that we were honored for, is our lecture series..." she said. "We try to get a variety of speakers, usually about one speaker a month."

Senior Kacy Zuchowski, a newly inducted member to Kappa Upsilon, said even though

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia ranked James Madison University the lowest out of all Virginia state schools, with 11.2 percent, for minority enrollment in the 2003 undergraduate fall semester. The University of Virginia had the highest minority enrollment with 26.5 percent, the College of William and Mary had 18.6 percent and Longwood, 12.2 percent.

According to officials at the University of Virginia, black enrollment is on the rise.

"Last year's freshman class of 3,102 students consisted of 273 African Americans, this year's freshman class of 3,101 has 292 African Americans," said Brent Evans, Admissions counselor at the University of Virginia. "Our numbers did actually go up."

Yusuf Harden, a freshman African American student on the university's men's soccer team, was surprised at the minority ratio.

"I didn't know what the (ethnic) breakdown was until after I applied," Harden said. "I think we need more diversity not just African Americans but Spanish and other minorities."

Officials in the office of Admissions are working hard to attract minority students.

"We have done a few different things, but are trying new items now this year. We are hosting a program on Nov. 11 for programs such as College Partnership and Upward Bound to come bring their students to visit UMW," said Nick Rogers, assistant dean of admissions. "These programs actively work to introduce African Americans to the college experience and get them thinking about going to college. We also will be holding an event on Martin Luther King Day in January, and we have our admitted students of color come to visit us for the overnight the weekend of the Multicultural Fair."

In conjunction with their programs the Admissions office also starts looking for prospective students in middle schools, and work with such organizations as the NAACP.

"I visited guidance counselors in Arlington, Montgomery County, and Alexandria and I was really very honest," Thompson said. "I said we're a university, we're interested in diversity, and how can we interest students of color?"

According to Harden, despite the lack of minorities students at the university are open-minded and friendly.

"I think that for the most part people are very accepting and (accepting diversity) it doesn't seem to be a problem, however I can see how it could be uncomfortable for some minorities," Harden said. "It's just the

Kappa Upsilon Wins Best Chapter Award

she is a new member, she has already experienced the lecture series.

"I attended a number of those lecture last year and participated in part of the preparations for one," she said. "It's a really good lecture series with exciting new people each year in political science and international affairs careers."

According to the University of Mary Washington political science department, a student must fulfill and retain certain criteria to be and remain a member of Kappa Upsilon. An applicant must be a junior or senior who has completed at least 12 upper-level semester hours of work in political science and international affairs with an overall GPA of 3.0 and a 3.2 in upper level semester hours completed in that major. Invitations to join the honor society are mailed out to all those eligible before spring break every year.

According to the Pi Sigma Alpha Web site, a chapter has to do two things to remain in active status.

First, it must initiate new members at least once in every academic year and send their names and initiation fees to the national office. Secondly, it must also submit an annual report to the national office by June 15 of every year.

"It would be very easy if the students just joined to put it on their resume," Farnsworth said. "We have been fortunate enough to have students who work very hard. It's only fitting that a chapter that has worked so hard, receive this award of national recognition."

Got an opinion? Got a problem with The Bulletin? Got no one to share it with? The share it with us! Write a letter to the editor!

email: bullet@umw.edu

Viewpoints

See Pages
12 And 13
For More
Viewpoints

Editorial

Thumbs Down To NHL, Pro Sports

The NHL lockout that begins today is the latest development in the frustrating and perplexing soap opera that is American professional sports.

Perhaps there is no more absurd -or unfair- a profession in America, where young athletes who often skimp on education to train are paid out-of-this-world sums of money to play children's games.

The athletes are still not satisfied with their god-like socioeconomic status, seeking even more cash. Their owners are no less greedy.

Sports are ingrained in America's cultural fabric, however the average professional athlete is increasingly unrecognizable as an average American, or even an above-average American.

Tickets to professional sporting events are increasingly expensive, and with other expenses like parking and food, a pro sports game is too expensive for many middle class families.

Americans obsess over their crybaby, filthy rich gladiators is taken to a cartoonish extreme on a daily basis with all-sports cable networks and sports-only publications which place sports on an equal level of importance with more weighty but less sexy matters like politics, finance, and, everyday life.

Major newspapers maddeningly juxtapose sports headlines with headlines detailing the latest casualties in Iraq or the election, as if these spotting events had any effect on the American public's fate.

Those of us who are devoting the majority of our time to academic study are taunted by those few athletes who are pushed through college and on to the pros where they make enough money to feed thousands of starving people in any impoverished nation.

So, think twice before you spend your entire paycheck on a football jersey, or blow some of your savings on basketball shoes endorsed by an NBA star. The industry you support is increasingly ridiculous, greedy, and unreasonable. Do your part to curb the American cultural obsession with adults who are paid exorbitant sums to play the same sports high schoolers play in their after-school hours. Play sports to stay in shape, not to worship pro sports' overpaid demigods.



Cartoon by Matt Czaplewski

I Am A Proud American

This letter was written in response to "Bush's Time In Office Is Up" (Sept. 9, 2004, *Bullet*).

Dear Editor:

I am proud to be an American and unlike Jeff Sinclair I will continue to be so no matter who is elected. Because America is not simply who our president or electorate is, it is who we the people are.

You can say you are ashamed of being an American. To say such dishonors everything that our ancestors fought and died for.

Furthermore, I believe that Mr. Sinclair's previous article was biased and therefore presented a highly unfair view of President Bush.

I am neither Democrat or Republican and find faults with both Kerry and Bush. However, many statements concerning Bush's actions were highly unjust.

First off, Bush was chastised for attacking Kerry with "hateful venom."

Well, if you pay attention to the political race, John Kerry and his party are doing the exact same thing.

I am not claiming either to be the right

thing to do but it is simply political mudslinging that everyone does, so at least judge everyone by the same standards.

Next, it was stated that the Bush administration was trying to take away our freedoms, which I assume is referencing the Patriot Act.

While I do not agree with all of the steps concerning personal freedoms in combating terrorism that the Bush administration has done, some things are necessary.

Americans need to face the fact that if they want our government to protect us from terrorists then occasionally their freedom of privacy may be infringed upon.

Otherwise, how can our government find the terrorists if we are granting them privacy? I, for one, would much rather have my privacy invaded to catch a terrorist than to allow another September 11 to happen.

Besides, if you're not doing anything wrong, then what are you trying to hide?

Continuing on, people also need to realize that President Bush did not twist facts about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, nor did his administration; the CIA did.

It is the same CIA that would have been in place had any other president been in office and would have presented the same information.

President Bush and his administration simply acted on what was presented as a viable threat by the employees in our government agencies who, for the most part, do not change based on who is president.

President Bush made the decision that I hope any president protecting our country and others would have done with the information given.

Finally, Mr. Sinclair claimed that President Bush was not a compassionate man because he sent our soldiers to fight in Iraq.

Well, as a soldier and veteran myself, I have no problem with going to Iraq to help oppressed and abused people there.

It is an oath that I and every other soldier took when we enlisted to help fight and put our lives on the line to defend those that are oppressed and suffering.

In my opinion, President Bush would be a much less compassionate man if he sat back and allowed the people of Iraq to continue to be abused, tortured and murdered by a sadistic dictator.

It is true that Bush's administration probably had additional reasons for going into Iraq, but it still comes down to the basic fact that the Iraqi people needed help.

The Iraqi people had been murdered, raped and tortured for years by the Hussein family and it was our place as the strongest nation in the world to help them.

For anyone that does not agree, I invite them to go to Iraq and tell the people there that you do not believe their lives to be worth fighting for.

I am proud to be an American and a soldier and I will continue to be no matter who is elected.

Because my pride as an American does not rest on who is president. It rests in the people and the ideals of freedom and justice that our great nation is based on.

If you're ashamed to be an American after the election, then move somewhere else, but I'm staying here.

Matthew Schilling is a senior

Much and Editorial Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to The *Bullet* at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacobeck Hall or sent to our email address at bullet@umw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact The *Bullet* at 540-654-1133.

the
Bullet
www.thebulletonline.com

Serving the University of
Mary Washington
Community since 1922.

Editor-in-Chief
Katie Teller

Associate Editor
Andrew Hall

News Editor:
News Editor:
Viewpoints Editor:
Features Editor:
Sports Editor:
Scene Editor:
Photo Editor:
Copy Editor:
Cartoonist:
Cartoonist:
Adviser:

Betsy Crumb
Corey Byers
Emily Sala
Stephanie Twining
Dave Buschenfeldt
Lesley Johnson
Peter Kelley
Amanda Crissup
Sara Nemati
Matt Czaplewski
Steve Watkins

Assistant News Editor:
Assistant Features Editor:
Assistant Scene Editor:
Assistant Photo Editor:
Assistant Viewpoints Editor:
Business Manager:
Finance Manager:
Subscriptions Manager:
Circulation Director:

Stephanie Tait
Niki Larson
Katy Nicholson
Beth Wingard
Andrew Decl
Jill Perilla
Kate Oswald
Suzanne Davey
Suzanne Davey
John Coleman

The *Bullet* is published on Thursday afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of The *Bullet* adviser.

Features



Courtesy Michele Carneiro

FREEZE! DANCE CLUB BREAKS IT DOWN

By CHRISTINE MALKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Michele Carneiro caught a break that left her spinning on her head. In 2003, the summer before she transferred to the University of Mary Washington, Carneiro was surfing the internet and found a clip of a student learning how to windmill, a break dancing move.

She immediately e-mailed the person who posted the file. Junior Jacob Schwing told her that the club had dissolved because the president had graduated.

"Someone would have to take over, but who? And that's when I stepped into the scene," Carneiro said. "My prayers had been answered. I received Jacob's contact info and we got together to take over the crew."

Carneiro, a junior, is currently the president of the UMW Breakers, the University of Mary Washington's break dancing club and Schwing is the vice-president.

The club on campus was started by John Koblinsky several years ago, according to Carneiro.

"He liked breaking a lot and wanted to see what could be done with it on our campus," she said. "They were not recognized and pretty low key."

Today, although the club is not yet officially

recognized by the school, it is gaining some recognition among students.

"We currently have eight returning members and about 20 new members," Schwing said. "We're bound to lose some of those 20 new members though. Break-dancing is pretty tough and people give up on themselves sometimes."

While the UMW Breakers do not require prior

—“
It is completely different in every aspect than anything that this campus has ever seen.
—Michele Carneiro, junior

”

experience and encourage beginners to join, the names of the break dancing moves that the club members perform alone may be enough to intimidate potential members.

"You can UFO, 2000, Flare, 6 step, 1990, Diamond, Jack Hammer, Cricket, Dark Side, Hollow Back, Invert, Air Chair, etc. You can be a Power Head or a Style Master," said Carneiro.

Carneiro and Schwing don't mark their success by the number or complexity of the moves the club has mastered, however.

"Our idea of success is seeing our members getting better at break dancing and enjoying themselves," said Schwing.

Carneiro herself got into break dancing her freshman year at Old Dominion University after being amazed by the dancers she saw in Philadelphia.

Her focus with the club at the University of Mary Washington is to share her love of the fairly underground activity.

"We mostly want our crew to grow and to spread awareness of this culture," Carneiro said.

In the past, the UMW Breakers have participated in on-campus performances in the Performing Arts Club Small Show every semester, Taste of Asia and the Multicultural Fair.

The club also attended some off-campus competitions, such as "Seven Deadly Cities" at ODU, "Circles and Cram Session" at James Madison University and "Rising East" in Sterling.

"The ultimate goal, however, would be to host a competition at [University of Mary Washington's] campus," Carneiro said.

As with any club, the UMW Breakers need funding in order to attain their goals.

"Last year we didn't get a dime from this school, but this year we're trying to get some cash," said Schwing.

With or without the funds, Carneiro maintains that the Breakers have been the ultimate crowd pleasers at every show they've done on campus.

"We are making our presence known to other



Courtesy Michele Carneiro

Left: Sophomore John Ha performed at last spring's Multicultural Fair.

Right: Junior Raphael Villacrusis awed the audience on campus walk last year.

crews by wearing our "MWC/UMW Breakers" t-shirts when we battle off campus," said Carneiro. The club is hoping to start performing at more events on campus.

"Hopefully we'll expand in size and start doing more performances, possibly at basketball games or other school events," said Schwing.

The UMW Breakers offer more than just break dancing to the university community. According to Carneiro and Schwing, the Breakers also represent aspects of hip-hop culture.

"This club is a haven for diversity and individuality in a school that boasts the most homogenous population in America," said Schwing. "It's also probably the only opportunity this school offers for hip-hop fans to meet each other."

Carneiro believes that break dancing is a highly original form of expression and culture.

"It is completely different in every aspect than anything that this campus has ever seen," she

► See BREAKERS, page 5



Courtesy Andrea Buono

From left: Luke Idziak, Jamie, Aaron Samsel, Amber Arnold and Patrick McGowan traveled to New York City to protest the Republican National Convention last month.

Students Cause A Stir At New York City Rally

By KERRI SCALES
Staff Writer

Luxury coach bus to New York: 40 dollars roundtrip. Staten Island Ferry: free of charge. Dinner at an Indian restaurant: about ten dollars. Joining thousands of strangers to protest the Republican National Convention: priceless.

Six University of Mary Washington students joined thousands of protesters trying to make their voices heard while marching through the streets of New York City.

The students took the subway directly to the march. Immediately they found the crowd to be overwhelming. Eventually they caught up with the momentum of the group and followed the flow of the large crowd.

According to junior Andrea Buono, people found inventive ways to get their opinions across.

"There were drummers, dancers, people chanting, and even bull horns trying to get out each message concerning Bush's policies," she said.

Buono thought one of the most interesting aspects of the trip was the vast diversity of people. She noticed an abundance of people from different backgrounds, age groups and ethnicities.

"To me this is very important," said Buono. "I want citizens to take notice of the fact that many people from all walks of life are concerned about these issues."

Buono sees specific problems with the direction in which President Bush has chosen to steer his campaign.

► See RALLY, page 5

Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...



To the cute gopher living near the Nest.



To the black squirrel breaking its legs.



To Brock's 50 cent drafts tonight.
(and every Thursday night.)



To starter jackets making a comeback.

Send your own thumbs to bullet@umw.edu

Dodd Gets Pro Recording Engineer As New Manager

By MEGAN GALLAGHER
Staff Writer

The new manager of Dodd Auditorium, Jeffrey Pierce, has worked with Spike Lee, Goldie Hawn, James Brown and Jerry Lewis, according to a press release from Yamaha Corp.

His best moment was meeting James Brown of the NFL.

"He took the time to talk to me about football and the Redskins," he said.

At the end of the event, Brown had professional pictures taken of himself, Charles Mann and Pierce and sent the prints to Pierce.

"He was the nicest guy I have ever met," Pierce said.

Pierce comes to the University of Mary Washington with a 25-year background in audio visual work.

He owns a full service recording studio in Fredericksburg called Blind Banana Productions, which has done work for the Kennedy Center, HBO, The White House Commission and The National Zoo, the press release said.

His most recent job was at the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., where he was the technical director for the embassy, the residence and the auditorium.

Even with this background, Pierce said he was impressed with the University of Mary Washington.

"I was blown away by the people and the staff here and how helpful they are," he said.

His passion for audio visual work makes his job in Dodd a pleasure.

"I love taking an idea that is in someone's head and making it into an evening that people remember for a long time," he said.

Pierce is very impressed by the program he found at the university, and does not feel any sweeping changes are necessary.

Students might want to be aware of the problems cell phones can cause for sound systems, however.

"The worst nightmare I ever had was for American University at the Embassy of France. They invited Goldie Hawn to speak but did not tell the 800 people attending the event," Pierce said.

The audience, excited by Hawn's appearance, pulled out cell phones en masse and sent a shrieking sound through the PA system. It was eight minutes until people put their phones away and Hawn could speak.

Pierce said he learned most of what he knows through experience. He is excited to be able to share his knowledge and give students the opportunity to experiment.

"I also love that I get to teach people sound and lights," he said. "The best way to learn this business is on the job training. There is no lesson like a live lesson."



Dan Coo / Bulletin

New Dodd manager Jeffrey Pierce owns his own recording studio and has worked with nationally-known celebrities.

Students Avoid Police At Convention Protest

4 RALLY, page 4

"I don't agree with Bush's policies towards gay marriage, tax cuts and decreased funding for welfare and public schools, foreign affairs, or his stance on abortion and Planned Parenthood," said Buono.

Propaganda was another form of protest Buono noticed at the rally.

One of the more popular propaganda stabs taken at Kerry were small bandages adorned with purple hearts which plays off of the accusations that he exaggerated his contributions to the Vietnam War.

Just to take precautions, many protesters including junior Patrick McGowan, kept the phone number for Legal Aid on hand as well as a tip sheet in case of any run-ins with the police.

Regardless of New York's political stance, President Bush deemed the convention a success. He further noted New York was very welcoming, which is not usually a characteristic given to the city.

Many attribute the uncharacteristically warm atmosphere to the ample support of former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who aided New York City through what is known to have been the worst terrorist attack on America to date.

With the events of September 11 weighing heavily on the presidential race, Giuliani's support could prove to be helpful for President Bush and the Republican Party.

McGowan, Buono and the four other students who attended the protest may not have had their names flashing in lights, but they did share the spotlight with some celebrities for a day.

Civil Rights leader Reverend Jesse Jackson, and controversial film director Michael Moore were only two of the many celebrity faces to take



Courtesy Andrea Buono

People filled the New York City streets in front of the Republican National Convention.

part in the protest and show their support for presidential candidate John Kerry. Together they led fellow marchers from 7th Avenue all the way to Union Square; a little over a two mile walk which took over two hours to complete.

But the students did not attend the rally to get their 15 minutes of fame.

"I personally think that one of the most important actions one can take is to get out there and speak your mind," said Buono. "It is easy to say you don't agree with American policies, but the more important task is to take action in changing these atrocities."

Break Dancers Mix Things Up



Courtesy Michele Carneiro

The UMW Breakers are trying to create a stronger presence on campus. Group members clockwise from left: Jacob Schwing, Jeff Dell, Michele Carneiro, Chris Calvez, Eby Tipay, Young Choi, John Ha and Pay Daly.

4 BREAKERS, page 4

said. "Breaking is so diverse and has many influences. It has it's own style, lingo, music, and so own. It's an eye opening experience. Go to one competition/battle and you can't help but to fall in love with it."

Since break dancing was a part of her life before she came to the University of Mary Washington, Carneiro said the club has helped her find her place.

"Personally, it is a huge comfort," she said. "It

is a slice of home."

For both Carneiro and Schwing, the best thing that the Breakers have to offer is a supportive, fun group of friends.

"We're all very supportive of each other and add a lot of positivity to each other's lives," said Schwing.

"We're a family," Carneiro said. "Breaking only gets harder once you've mastered the basics and you need to push each other."

The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 8-10pm in Goodrick Studio 5.

Next weekend, Dodd Auditorium will be showing "Shrek II" and "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" for one dollar admission.

VIRGINIA CREDIT UNION MEMBERSHIP

We're more than a bank.

Become part of something better.

- A 75-year history of helping members
- Free and low-cost services
- Low-rate car loans
- Honest, straightforward advice
- Scholarship program just for members

Call us today!

To find out about membership or additional services, call 800/285-6609 or 804/323-6800. Or visit www.vcuu.org.

VIRGINIA CREDIT UNION
Making progress together

Full-time and part-time students and employees of your college or university are eligible for Virginia Credit Union membership.

Scene

Police Chases Set The Stage For Band's Music

By KATY HERSHBERGER
Assistant Scene Editor

When former university student Gavin Dunaway's band, The Alphabetical Order, played their first show at Anacostia Park, in Washington, D.C. during May 2004, they were interrupted by two police chases.

"Some police cruisers came Dukes of Hazzard-style down a dirt road [through the middle of the park]," said bassist Kate Rears.

According to drummer Ben Dover, the path must have been a shortcut used to head off cars the police were chasing.

"It was very exciting," Dover said.

The event set the tone for the band's music and career—chaotic and unusual, but mostly harmless.

Guitarist Dunaway, who attended Mary Washington between 1998 and 2000 before transferring to George Mason University, describes the band's sound as "straight-up rock; no labels necessary."

Dover emphasized that the order cannot be pigeonholed in one genre.

"At any one time the sound of a song is changing," he said. "I like the fact that we can't nail down our sound just yet."

According to Rears, emotional lyrics and "low and crunchy" guitar lines place The Alphabetical Order somewhere in the musical gamut between emo and alternative.

"We like to be very experimental with our music and at the same time remain catchy," said Dunaway, who used to play at the Underground's Open Mic Nights while he was at the university.

Perhaps this mixing of genres is why their music is accessible to many types of people.

"Indie kids don't have to be afraid that we're too mainstream, and mainstream kids don't have to be afraid that we're too indie," Rears said.

The Alphabetical Order gets much of its

musical influence from rock acts of the mid-'90s, such as Hum and Sunny Day Real Estate.

"We say we're still stuck in the '90s," Dunaway said.

Despite this affinity toward the emo and grunge music of the last decade, Dunaway and Rears met in a goth-industrial band. When the two discovered they had similar musical tastes, they left the goth band to form something a bit lighter.

"We're 'rock 'n' roll aficionados at heart," said Rears.

The duo began collaborating about a year ago and in May 2004 commissioned Dover, who had just left a pop band, to round out the mix.

Since then, the band has performed at such notable Washington, D.C. venues as The Velvet Lounge and DC9. They have also become better at playing together and writing collaboratively.

"We've definitely gotten a lot tighter as a group [and] realized each other's strengths and weaknesses," Dunaway said.

As for the future, The Alphabetical Order hopes to tour the East Coast next summer and record more songs than their current demo. The three-song demo, now available on the band's Web site (www.thealphabeticalorder.org), was hastily recorded to meet the demands of their fans: a groovy morsel of The Alphabetical Order they could take home for themselves.

Dover also plans to add his as yet unheard vocal talent to upcoming performances, though he says the combination of drumming and

singing will be "interesting."

"I'm sure I'm going to be whacking myself in the head with my drumstick as I go to the microphone," he said.

Dunaway says all the band members have an interesting sense of humor, which they try to incorporate into their marketing. For example, they will post slogans such as "The Alphabetical Order likes your sister" on various websites.

Dover shows his sense of humor through his name. Ben Dover is, of course, a stage name. He preferred not to mention his real last name.

"Real last names are inconsequential," he said. "They're also boring, and no one wants to be boring in rock 'n' roll."

According to The Alphabetical Order, their live shows are intense, energetic, sarcastic, and involved. Audiences may experience Dunaway dancing and jumping around the stage or Rears delivering bitingly witty comments to hecklers in



Courtesy The Alphabetical Order

Members of the band from left to right: guitarist Gavin Dunaway, bassist Kate Rears, and drummer Ben Dover.

the crowd. Dover sums it up, saying, "Chaos definitely has a place in our live show."

The Alphabetical Order will bring their brand of unpredictable rock to Shooters Grill and Bar on Wed. Sept. 29, along with fellow Washington, D.C. area bands Elisium and Darling. The Alphabetical Order considers itself predominantly a live band, so the show will not sound like their demo.

Until then, The Alphabetical Order will continue trying to make the world a better place.

"We would be the snobs of music, saving rock 'n' roll one zip code at a time," Dover said.

**Band Plays At Shooters
Wed. Sept. 29**

**Also Featuring:
Elisium and Darling**

Peter Griffin's Laugh Returns

By SAM KRAUSE

Staff Writer

Five days, violence and sex make up the majority of the content found on TV and in movies. Where are those old-fashioned values on which we used to rely?

Well, viewers will not find those values in the popular cartoon show "Family Guy."

"Family Guy" was aired in 1999 after the FOX Super Bowl broadcast. Viewers were both shocked and delighted at the same time at the degree of vulgar humor thrown at them by the show's creator, Seth MacFarlane. The show is in some ways at the same level as The Simpsons and South Park, for it uses a mix of disgusting, discriminatory, political, and just plain stupid humor to power its plots.

In one unforgettable episode, the main character Peter Griffin asks his wife Lois to look up the words "fork" and "lung" in the medical dictionary. When she asks "why?" he responds by saying, "You're a factor, Lois."

Another episode, Lois demands that Peter prove to a child tied up in a tree that he's not her son. Steve, a

playing house. Roman Polanski's house."

As great as this show was, it seemed that primetime TV was simply not ready for a show that includes episodes in which a small child attempts to keep his parents from conceiving by shrinking himself down and destroying every sperm residing inside his father. In May 2002 when FOX released its fall line up, "Family Guy" was only noticeable by its absence.

"I was deeply saddened," said freshman David Younes. "Does FOX have the viewer's best interests at heart? I say no."

Freshman Ross Marshall felt the same way.

"I felt betrayed by the network," Marshall said.

Sophomore Susannah Jackson was also upset when FOX cancelled the show.

"FOX was not so foxy when they took 'Family Guy' off the air," Jackson said.

Who would cancel a show in which the main character fights with a man in a giant chicken suit? Why would a show that features a talking alcohol-



Courtesy familyguyfiles.com

"Family Guy" is on Cartoon Network 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

dog and a one-year-old midget be taken off the air? Who would commit such a crime against entertainment? Perhaps the network should see FAMILY GUY again.

Band Parks At Great Hall

By LESLEY JOHNSON
Scene Editor

Cowboy hats and bandanas will be in full swing as country music emanates from Great Hall next week.

Emerson Drive, the Canadian-based country band, will perform for students on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

The band members include singer Brad Mates, guitarist Danick Dupelle, keyboardist/guitarist Dale Wallace, fiddler David Pichette, bassist Patrick Bourque, and drummer Melancon.

Emerson Drive is best known for their singles "Fall into Me" and "I Should Be Sleeping."

Their latest CD, "What If" was released June 29, 2004. According to Emerson Drive's promotional information, "What If" has more original songs from the band themselves rather than their self-titled debut album, which primarily consisted of previously written songs from outside sources.

According to the contract, Giant Productions paid \$7,500 for Emerson Drive to perform.

Tickets are still available in the Campus Center for students and the general public.

Viewers must be 18 or older and have a valid ID to purchase tickets.



Courtesy Emerson Drive

Emerson Drive will perform Sept. 22. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$20 for the general public.



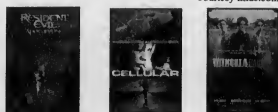
New CDs This Week

From the top left:
Citizen Cope; "Clarence Greenwood Recordings"
Dolly Parton; "Live and Well"
Zap Mama; "Ancestry in Progress"
Perfect; "Once, Twice, Three Times a Maybe"

Note: All CD release dates were Sept. 14, 2004
All CD cover art courtesy allmusic.com

Top 3 Movies

Courtesy imdb.com



1. Resident Evil: Apocalypse
2. Cellular
3. Without a Paddle

Who On Campus Should Be U.S. President?

Beth Wingard and Stephanie Genimatas/Bulletin



"Dora at Eagle's Nest."

—Jeff Holmes,
Senior



"Professor Stanton."

—Tara Simpson,
Junior



"Professor Fingerhut."

—Joe Todd,
Junior



"James Farmer."

—Charmayne Staloff,
Senior



"Cedric Rucker."

—Dan Bouchard,
Senior

S.A.L.S.A Dips Into Ball Circle For Latino Student Festival

By ERICA JACKSON
Staff Writer

If your knowledge of Latino culture is limited to Taco Bell, Antonio Bandera movies, and J. Lo, you should stop by Colores de University of Mary Washington: the Latino Student Festival.

The festival will take place on Friday, Sept. 24 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Ball Circle. The event is sponsored by S.A.L.S.A. (the Spanish and Latin American Student Association) and OSACS, and is part of a month-long celebration of Hispanic heritage.

Sophomore Jiji Perilla, co-president of S.A.L.S.A., urged students to come out Friday afternoon.

"There's going to be great music, dancing, and food," Perilla said. "It's going to be a cool atmosphere."

Sophomore Jamie Miranda, co-president of S.A.L.S.A. and Assistant Viewpoints Editor for the *Bulletin*, wants to bring attention to other cultures.

"This is a good opportunity to experience another culture in an environment that doesn't offer it on a daily basis," Miranda said. "Hopefully this will raise awareness and concern to people in other cultures."

Perilla agreed.

"In general, the school tends not to be very knowledgeable about other cultures," Perilla said. "We

hope to educate, and we also want people to have a good time."

Event coordinators hope to have informational booths representing every Latin American country, as well as some in the Caribbean. Last year was the first year of the festival and they had booths for only about half of the countries. This year, the booths will be educational but fun, presenting interesting facts and artifacts from each country.

"We are trying to break the stereotype that we [Latinos] are all one huge cultural group," said sophomore Sandy Arce, historian of S.A.L.S.A. "Every country is so different."

Several restaurants are donating food for the event including Mexico Lindo, a local Mexican restaurant, and Cecilia's, a Northern Virginia-

based Bolivian restaurant. Event planners also hope to have food from Peru and El Salvador, among other places. Miranda said that S.A.L.S.A members will also prepare some of the food themselves.

"We are hoping to have enough food for everyone to be able to sample everything," Arce said.

There will be five or six performers at the event, according to Arce, who is the entertainment coordinator for the festival. The main act, Mambo Swing, specializes in salsa, merengue, and other popular Latin music styles. They will be performing for about an hour near the end of the festival, and they are expected to entice festival-goers to dance.

A Bolivian dance troupe will also be performing. Arce said she is still looking for more performers, including a Mariachi band.

Given the extreme popularity of futbol, a.k.a. soccer, in Latin America, it is no surprise that the festival includes a soccer tournament.

"Soccer plays a big role in Spanish culture,"

said junior Paula Giannotti, Vice President of S.A.L.S.A. "People go out and cheer their hearts out for their team."

Event coordinators plan to send out a campus-wide e-mail for those interested in joining the teams. Last year's game was a competition between commuting students and residents of Franer Hall, with the winners walking away with free food from Chipotle.

"We didn't think it was going to come through, but it happened," Arce said. "It turned out better than we thought."

Members of S.A.L.S.A hope for an even bigger success this year. They have been hard at work planning the festival since the end of last semester, and they hope for a large turnout.

Sophomore Emily Sala, co-publicity chair of S.A.L.S.A and Viewpoints Editor for the *Bulletin*, encouraged students to come out.

"There is not a whole lot of multicultural celebration throughout the year," Sala said. "We try to put it all in this event."

Giannotti summed up the idea behind the festival.

"Mary Washington students have a willingness to learn about other cultures, but don't have the opportunity to. That's what this festival is about."

Family Guy Will Rejoin FOX

← FAMILY GUY, page 6

University of Mary Washington have the answer.

"I guess it was because of racial jokes," said sophomore P.G. Katorakis.

Sophomore Paul Kartage could not believe it was a part of FOX's lineup to begin with.

"The fact that they had it on FOX made me giggle," Kartage said. "Family Guy" isn't the type of show you would find on FOX."

Sophomore Lynn Brandau believes FOX should have kept the show off the lineup.

"Family Guy" doesn't need to be on prime time TV because there are kids that don't need to see it," Brandau said. "However I saw no reason for it to go off the air entirely."

Cartoon Network put "Family Guy" on their lineup. "Family Guy's" premiere on Adult Swim in April 2003 was the station's most-watched telecast so far that year, according to the archives at Planet Family Guy. Planet Family-Guy is an extensive Web site on all things pertaining to the show.

As months went by, Family Guy's popularity grew, thanks to its resurrection on Cartoon Network. Now many of the students on campus even know the characters by name.

When asked who their favorite character on the show was, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of Stewie, the baby bent on world domination. Of course other characters were noted as well.

"Quagmire," said sophomore Craig Rossman. "I also love the evil monkey that kills. He used to be such a good monkey until he caught his wife cheating."

FOX must have noticed how high the rates were for "Family Guy," because they finally seem to have caved. Late last month, the annoying laugh of Peter Griffin rang out again in the homes of FOX TV viewers. "Family Guy" had made its triumphant return, and students of the university rejoiced.

"I was filled with anticipation and jubilation," Younes said.

Even students that do not have quite as much dedication to the show agree that Family Guy's rebirth is generally a good choice.

"Yeah, I'm excited, even though I don't watch that much TV," said sophomore David Villegas.

Is the return of "Family Guy" not exciting enough for you? Well try this on for size.

The official FOX "Family Guy" Web site stated that all new episodes of the cartoon will begin to air in 2005.

This news appears to have sent a thrill of anticipation through avid Family Guy-aholics on the university campus.

Even the less fanatical viewers seem to be looking forward to it, such as Brandau, who is "very glad" that new episodes will finally air.

Rossman is also looking forward to the new episodes.

"I'll clear my schedule," Rossman said. "Wait...what time is it on again?"

As Stewie would say, "This calls for a sexy party!"

Family is on Cartoon Network Sundays through Thursdays from 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. It can also be found on TBS and FOX.

SUMMER SCHOOL 2005 "EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN, PRAGUE AND VIENNA

For the twelfth year in a row, the Departments of History/American Studies and Political Science/International Affairs are sponsoring a *six-credit course* that will take students to Europe for twenty-six days during the first term of summer school in 2005. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by visiting London, Paris, Berlin, Prague and Vienna. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in History, Political Science, or International Affairs or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

THE TRIP - Leaving from Dulles International Airport in Washington during the second week of May, the group will fly to London for a seven-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend five days in Paris, four days in Berlin, three days in Prague, and four days in Vienna. There will be four days for travel between London and Paris (by train via the Channel under the English Channel), Paris and Berlin (by train), Berlin and Prague (by bus) and Prague and Vienna (also by bus). The group will return to Washington from Vienna on June 3.

THE COURSE - This is a unique course for Mary Washington students. It does not duplicate what is already offered on the University campus but relies instead on material and experiences "on site." Interdisciplinary in nature and team-taught, this course, by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the five capital cities, provides students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from texts that contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic, and political contributions the five capital cities have made to European history. Students will also have the opportunity to attend an artistic performance in several of the cities and assess the artistic contributions of the societies with visits to major museums.

THE FACULTY - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor Porter Blakemore from History and Professor John Kramer from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany the students from city to city.

ELIGIBILITY - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

COSTS - Excluding the tuition for a six-credit course, the cost per student will be \$4,550.00. This fee includes all costs for airfare, lodging and breakfasts, one-day excursions, and most costs for intra city transportation and admission to museums and cultural sites.

QUESTIONS? - For further details, attend the Study Abroad Fair September 17 in the Great Hall or our information meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Monroe 202 on Wednesday, September 22. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore or Mr. Kramer (at extensions 1588 or 1495 respectively). The deadline for participation is October 8.

Antigone

Sept. 16 - 18 and Sept. 23 - 25 at 8 p.m. in Klein Theatre

Sept. 18, 19, and 26 at 2 p.m. in Klein Theatre

Scene

Police Chases Set The Stage For Band's Music

By KATY HERSHBERGER
Assistant Scene Editor

When former university student Gavin Dunaway's band, The Alphabetical Order, played their first show at Anacostia Park, in Washington, D.C., during May 2004, they were interrupted by two police chases.

"Some police cruisers came Dukes of Hazzard-style down a dirt road [through the middle of the park]," said bassist Kate Rears.

According to drummer Ben Dover, the path must have been a shortcut used to head off cars the police were chasing.

"It was very exciting," Dover said.

The event set the tone for the band's music and career—chaotic and unusual, but mostly harmless.

Guitarist Dunaway, who attended Mary Washington between 1998 and 2000 before transferring to George Mason University, describes the band's sound as "straight-up rock: no labels necessary."

Dover emphasized that the order cannot be pigeonholed in one genre.

"At any one time the sound of a song is changing," he said. "I like the fact that we can't nail down our sound just yet."

According to Rears, emotional lyrics and "low and crunchy" guitar lines place The Alphabetical Order somewhere in the musical gamut between emo and alternative.

"We like to be very experimental with our music and at the same time remain catchy," said Dunaway, who used to play at the Underground's Open Mic Nights while he was at the university.

Perhaps this mixing of genres is why their music is accessible to many types of people.

"Indie kids don't have to be afraid that we're too mainstream, and mainstream kids don't have to be afraid that we're too indie," Rears said.

The Alphabetical Order gets much of its

musical influence from rock acts of the mid-'90s, such as Hum and Sunny Day Real Estate.

"We say we're still stuck in the '90s," Dunaway said.

Despite this affinity toward the emo and grunge music of the last decade, Dunaway and Rears met in a goth-industrial band.

When the two discovered they had similar musical tastes, they left the goth band to form something a bit lighter.

"We're rock 'n' roll aficionados at heart," said Rears.

The duo began collaborating about a year ago and in May 2004 commissioned Dover, who had just left a pop band, to round out the mix.

Since then, the band has performed at such notable Washington, D.C., venues as The Velvet Lounge and DC9. They have also become better at playing together and writing collaboratively.

"We've definitely gotten a lot tighter as a group [and] realized each other's strengths and weaknesses," Dunaway said.

As for the future, The Alphabetical Order hopes to tour the East Coast next summer and record more songs than their current demo. The three-song demo, now available on the band's Web site (www.thealphabeticalorder.org), was hastily recorded to meet the demands of then fans: a groovy morsel of The Alphabetical Order they could take home for themselves.

Dover also plans to add his as yet unheard vocal talent to upcoming performances, though he says the combination of drumming and

singing will be "interesting."

"I'm sure I'm going to be whacking myself in the head with my drumstick as I go to the microphone," he said.

Dunaway says all the band members have an interesting sense of humor, which they try to incorporate into their marketing. For example, they will post slogans such as "The Alphabetical Order likes your sister" on various websites.

Dover shows his sense of humor through his name. Ben Dover is, of course, a stage name. He preferred not to mention his real last name.

"Real last names are inconsequential," he said. "They're also boring, and no one wants to be boring in rock 'n' roll."

According to The Alphabetical Order, their live shows are intense, energetic, sarcastic, and involved. Audiences may experience Dunaway dancing and jumping around the stage or Rears delivering bitingly witty comments to hecklers in



Courtesy: The Alphabetical Order

Members of the band from left to right: guitarist Gavin Dunaway, bassist Kate Rears, and drummer Ben Dover.

the crowd. Dover sims it up, saying, "Chaos definitely has a place in our live show."

The Alphabetical Order will bring their brand of unpredictable rock to Shooters Grill and Bar on Wed. Sept. 29, along with fellow Washington, D.C. area bands Elisium and Darling. The Alphabetical Order considers itself predominantly a live band, so the show will not sound like their demo.

Until then, The Alphabetical Order will continue trying to make the world a better place.

"We would be the snobs of music, saving rock 'n' roll one zip code at a time," Dover said.

**Band Plays At Shooters
Wed. Sept. 29**

**Also Featuring:
Elisium and Darling**

Peter Griffin's Laugh Returns

By SAM KRAUSE
Staff Writer

Nowadays, violence and sex make up the majority of the content found on TV and in movies. Where are those good old fashioned values on which we used to rely?

Well, viewers will not find those values in the popular cartoon show "Family Guy."

"Family Guy" was aired in 1999 after the FOX Super Bowl broadcast. Viewers were both shocked and delighted at the same time at the degree of vulgar humor thrown at them by the show's creator, Seth MacFarlane. The show is in some ways at the same level as The Simpsons and South Park, for it uses a rich mix of disgusting, discriminatory, political, and just plain stupid humor to power its plots.

In one unforgettable episode, the main character Peter Griffin asks his wife Lois to look up the words "fork" and "lung" in the medical dictionary. When she asks "why?" he responds by saying "time is a factor, Lois."

In another episode, Lois demands to know why there is a child tied up in her basement, and her son, Stewie, innocently responds with "We're

playing house. Roman Polanski's house."

As great as this show was, it seemed that prime time TV was simply not ready for a show that includes episodes in which a small child attempts to keep his parents from conceiving by shrinking himself down and destroying every sperm residing inside his father. In May 2002 when FOX released its fall line up, "Family Guy" was only noticeable by its absence.

"I was deeply saddened," said freshman David Younes. "Does FOX have the viewer's best interests at heart? I say no."

Freshman Ross Marshall felt the same way.

"I felt betrayed by the network," Marshall said.

Sophomore Susannah Jackson was also upset when FOX cancelled the show.

"FOX was not so foxy when they took 'Family Guy' off the air," Jackson said.

Who would cancel a show in which the main character fights with a man in a giant chicken suit? Why would a show that features a talking alcoholic



Courtesy: familyguyfiles.com

"Family Guy" is on Cartoon Network 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

dog and a one-year-old megalomaniac be taken off the air? Who would commit such a crime against entertainment? Perhaps the students of

See FAMILY GUY, page 7

Band Parks At Great Hall

By LESLEY JOHNSON
Scene Editor

Cowboy hats and bandanas will be in full swing as country music emanates from Great Hall next week.

Emerson Drive, the Canadian-based country band, will perform for students on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

The band members include singer Brad Mates, guitarist Danick Dupelle, keyboardist guitarist Dale Wallace, fiddler David Pichette, bassist Patrick Bourque, and drummer Melancon.

Emerson Drive is best known for their singles "Fall into Me" and "I Should Be Sleeping."

Their latest CD, "What If" was released June 29, 2004. According to Emerson Drive's promotional information, "What If" has more original songs from the band themselves rather than their self-titled debut album, which primarily consisted of previously written songs from outside sources.

According to the contract, Giant Productions paid \$7,500 for Emerson Drive to perform.

Tickets are still available in the Campus Center for students and the general public.

Viewers must be 18 or older and have a valid ID to purchase tickets.



Courtesy: Emerson Drive

Emerson Drive will perform Sept. 22. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$20 for the general public.



New CDs This Week

From the top left:
Citizen Cope; "Clarence Greenwood Recordings"
Dolly Parton; "Live and Well"
Zap Mama; "Ancestry in Progress"
Perfect; "Once, Twice, Three Times a Maybe"

Note: All CD release dates were Sept. 14, 2004

All CD cover art courtesy allmusic.com

Top 3 Movies

Courtesy: imdb.com



1. Resident Evil: Apocalypse

2. Cellular

3. Without a Paddle

Who On Campus Should Be U.S. President?



"Dora at Eagle's Nest."

--Jeff Holmes,
Senior



"Professor Stanton."

--Tara Simpson,
Junior



"Professor Fingerhut."

--Joe Todd,
Junior



"James Farmer."

--Charmayne Staloff,
Senior



"Cedric Rucker."

--Dan Bouchard,
Senior

S.A.L.S.A Dips Into Ball Circle For Latino Student Festival

By ERICA JACKSON
Staff Writer

If your knowledge of Latino culture is limited to Taco Bell, Antonio Banderas movies, and 1-Lo, you should stop by Colores de University of Mary Washington: the Latino Student Festival.

The festival will take place on Friday, Sept. 24 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Ball Circle. The event is sponsored by S.A.L.S.A. (the Spanish and Latin American Student Association) and OSAC, and is part of a month-long celebration of Hispanic heritage.

Sophomore Jill Perilla, co-president of S.A.L.S.A., urged students to come out Friday afternoon.

"I'm going to be great music, dancing, and food," Perilla said. "It's going to be a cool atmosphere."

Sophomore Jamie Miranda, co-president of S.A.L.S.A. and Assistant Viewpoints editor for the *Bulletin*, wants to bring attention to other cultures.

"This is a good opportunity to experience another culture in an environment that doesn't offer it on a daily basis," Miranda said. "Hopefully this will raise awareness and concern to people in other cultures."

Perilla agreed.

"In general, the school tends not to be very knowledgeable about other cultures," Perilla said. "We hope to educate, and we also want people to have a good time."

Event coordinators hope to have informational booths representing every Latin American country, as well as some in the Caribbean. Last year was the first year of the festival and they had booths for only about half of the countries. This year, the booths will be educational but fun, presenting interesting facts and artifacts from each country.

"We are trying to break the stereotype that we [Latinos] are all one huge cultural group," said sophomore Sandy Arce, historian of S.A.L.S.A. "Every country is so different."

Several restaurants are donating food for the event including Mexico Lindo, a local Mexican restaurant, and Cecilia's, a Northern Virginia-

based Bolivian restaurant. Event planners also hope to have food from Peru and El Salvador among other places. Miranda said that S.A.L.S.A. members will also prepare some of the food themselves.

"We are hoping to have enough food for everyone to be able to sample everything," Arce said.

There will be five or six performers at the event, according to Arce, who is the entertainment coordinator for the festival. The main act, Mambo Swing, specializes in salsa, merengue, and other popular Latin music styles.

They will be performing for about an hour near the end of the festival, and they are expected to entice festival-goers to dance.

A Bolivian dance troupe will also be performing. Arce said she is still looking for more performers, including a Marachi band. Given the extreme popularity of futbol, a.k.a. soccer, in Latin America, it is no surprise that the festival includes a soccer tournament. "Soccer plays a big role in Spanish culture,"

said junior Paula Giannotti, Vice President of S.A.L.S.A. "People go out and cheer their hearts out for their team."

Event coordinators plan to send out a campus-wide e-mail to those interested in joining the teams. Last year's game was a competition between commuting students and residents of Franer Hall, with the winners walking away with free food from the shops.

"We didn't think it was going to come through, but it happened," Arce said. "It turned out better than we thought."

Members of S.A.L.S.A. hope to have even bigger success this year. They have been hard at work planning the festival since the end of last semester, and they hope for a large turnout.

Sophomore Emily Sala, co-publicity chair of S.A.L.S.A. and Viewpoints Editor for the *Bulletin*, encouraged students to come out.

"There is not a whole lot of multicultural celebration throughout the year," Sala said. "We try to put it all in this event."

Giannotti summed up the idea behind the festival.

"Mary Washington students have a willingness to learn about other cultures, but don't have the opportunity to. That's what this festival is about."

Family Guy Will Rejoin FOX

◀ FAMILY GUY, page 6

University of Mary Washington have the answer. "I guess it was because of racial jokes," said sophomore P.G. Katourakis.

Sophomore Paul Kartage could not believe it was a part of FOX's lineup to begin with.

"The fact that they had it on FOX made me giggle," Kartage said. "Family Guy isn't the type of show you would find on FOX."

Sophomore Lynn Brandau believes FOX should have kept the show off the lineup.

"Family Guy doesn't need to be on prime time TV because there are kids that don't need to see it," Brandau said. "However I saw no reason for it to go off the air entirely."

Cartoon Network put "Family Guy" on their lineup. "Family Guy's" premiere on Adult Swim in April 2003 was the station's most-watched telecast so far that year, according to the archives at Planet Family Guy. Planet Family Guy is an extensive Web site on all things pertaining to the show.

As months went by, Family Guy's popularity grew, thanks to its resurrection on Cartoon Network. Now many of the students on campus even know the characters by name.

When asked who their favorite character on the show was, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of Stewie, the baby bent on world domination. Of course other characters were noted as well.

"Quagmire," said sophomore Kristin Rossman. "I also love the old monkey that poops. He used to be such a good monkey until he caught his wife cheating."

FOX must have noticed how high the rates were for "Family Guy," because they finally seem to have caved. Late last month, the annoying laugh of Peter Griffin rang out again in the homes of FOX TV viewers. "Family Guy" had made its triumphant return, and students of the university rejoiced.

"I was filled with anticipation and jubilation," Younes said.

Even students that do not have quite as much dedication to the show agree that Family Guy's rebirth is generally a good choice.

"Yeah, I'm excited, even though I don't watch that much TV," said sophomore David Villegas.

Is the return of "Family Guy" not exciting enough for you? Well try this on for size.

The official FOX "Family Guy" Web site stated that all new episodes of the cartoon will begin to air in 2005.

This news appears to have sent a thrill of anticipation through avid Family Guy-aholics on the university campus.

Even the less fanatical viewers seem to be looking forward to it, such as Brandau, who is "very glad" that new episodes will finally air.

Rossman is also looking forward to the new episodes.

"I'll clear my schedule," Rossman said. "Wait...what time is it on again?" As Stewie would say, "This calls for a sexy party!"

Family is on Cartoon Network Sundays through Thursdays from 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. It can also be found on TBS and FOX.

SUMMER SCHOOL 2005 "EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN, PRAGUE AND VIENNA

For the twelfth year in a row, the Departments of History/American Studies and Political Science/International Affairs are sponsoring a six-credit course that will take students to Europe for twenty six days during the first term of summer school in 2005. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today and tomorrow by visiting London, Paris, Berlin, Prague and Vienna. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in History, Political Science, or International Affairs or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

THE TRIP - Leaving from Dulles International Airport in Washington during the second week of May, the group will fly to London for a seven day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend five days in Paris, four days in Berlin, three days in Prague, and four days in Vienna. There will be four days for travel between London and Paris (by train via the Channel under the English Channel), Paris and Berlin (by train), Berlin and Prague (by bus) and Prague and Vienna (also by bus). The group will return to Washington from Vienna on June 3.

THE COURSE - This is a unique course for Mary Washington students. It does not duplicate what is already offered on the University campus but relies instead on material and experiences "on site." Interdisciplinary in nature and team taught, this course by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the five capital cities provides students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from texts that contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic and political contributions the five capital cities have made to European history. Students will also have the opportunity to attend an artistic performance in several of the cities and assess the artistic contributions of the societies with visits to major museums.

THE FACULTY - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor Porter Blakemore from History and Professor John Kramer from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany the students from city to city.

ELIGIBILITY - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first come first-served basis.

COSTS - Excluding the tuition for a six credit course, the cost per student will be \$4,550.00. This fee includes all costs for airfare, lodging and breakfasts, one-day excursions, and most costs for intra city transportation and admission to museums and cultural sites.

QUESTIONS? - For further details, attend the Study Abroad Fair September 17 in the Great Hall or our information meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Monroe 202 on Wednesday, September 22. If you are interested or have questions please contact Mr. Blakemore or Mr. Kramer (at extensions 1588 or 1495 respectively). The deadline for participation is October 8.

Antigone

Sept. 16 - 18 and Sept. 23 - 25 at 8 p.m. in Klein Theatre

Sept. 18, 19, and 26 at 2 p.m. in Klein Theatre

News

UMW Donates \$20 Million

By ELSPETH ENGLAND
Staff Writer

Twenty million dollars.

No, it is not the current lottery jackpot or the total of your student loan once you graduate. It is the estimated cost the University of Mary Washington, the city of Fredericksburg and George Washington's Fredericksburg Foundation agreed to raise a year ago for the renovation of the old Maury School as a new multi-purpose downtown center.

The three institutions signed a memorandum of understanding on Sept. 23, 2003, outlining goals and purposes for developing the proposed Maury Center in Liberty Town. The memorandum said a special committee, called the Liberty Town Commission, would be formed to focus on the development and direction of the Maury Center.

Located at Barton and George Streets near the city's historic downtown, the old public school was selected as the site of the planned Maury Center, which, as the memorandum states, will be used for public meetings, exhibits, performing art performances, and to house a presidential center.

The proposed renovations would turn the original section of the school, built in 1919, into spaces for exhibits, performing arts and meetings. The 22,000 square foot West Wing, constructed in 1929, will become the Presidential Center focusing on George Washington and James Monroe.

The case statement approved by the Liberty Town Commission calls for the Presidential Center to house more than 14,000 original source documents, which will come from the University of Mary Washington's current Presidential Center and George Washington's Fredericksburg Foundation. This statement articulates the hope that this center will draw historians, researchers and even tourists to a city already renowned for its historical flair.

Originally opened in 1920 as Fredericksburg High School, the school was renamed James Monroe High School in 1939, and then changed to a middle school in 1952, which it remained until it closed in 1980. Situated in "America's Most Historic City" and in, what a study performed by the Weldon Cooper School at the University of Virginia named, one of the fastest growing regions, it seems the idea to renovate the building would have occurred sooner. In fact it did.

The proposal to renovate the old Maury School is not a new idea, just a historically unfruitful one. According to Karen Hedelt, manager of tourism for the City of Fredericksburg, though it was used for a short period of time as a homeless shelter and for law enforcement training, the building has remained relatively dormant since it closed in 1980. She also noted that there have numerous proposals for uses of the building that were never fully realized, such as "a fine arts center or sold to a private company to create condominiums."

A Fredericksburg resident who was familiar with previous ideas for renovations proclaimed in a Sept. 28, 2003, editorial in the Free-Lance Star, "Maybe 'The Curse of Maury' is over now..." in response to the memorandum of understanding which was signed three days prior.

Despite that "The Curse of Maury" might be over, Beverly Cameron, Fredericksburg's assistant city manager, said setting a specific date for this project's completion "would be a little premature."

"It's still very much in the development phase," Hedelt said, regarding plans for renovation and to raise the money. The funds for the renovation will come from each of the entities that signed the agreement, and from federal, state and local funding sources and private donors, Hedelt noted.

For more information about the Maury Center or the Memorandum of Understanding signed Sept. 25, visit www.umw.edu/presidentialcenter/ and www.themaurycenter.org.



Photo courtesy umw.edu

Maury School, which is being renovated thanks to the university's donation of \$20 million.

Rockin' The Vote

By BETSY A. CRUMB
News Editor

When the last presidential election came down to the hanging chads of Florida and the Gore-Bush standoff lasted for five weeks, it became evident that every vote does in fact count.

For precisely that reason, a small group of concerned University of Mary Washington students have organized a Rock the Vote campaign to take place this afternoon, from 4-6 p.m. in Ball Circle, to inspire their fellow students to get out there and be heard in the upcoming election.

"Rock the Vote is a very youth-oriented group that promote younger, our generation's voting, which is something I feel very strongly about," said junior Grant Lahmann, the main organizer of the group. "So I thought it would be a good event to have on campus because it's so nationally known. It's got the campus appeal of, 'Hey, this is election year, exercise your right to vote.'"

► See VOTE, page 9



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Grant Lahmann, the organizer of Thursday's Rock the Vote event.

Elections Tied 50-50

By KATIE TELLER
Editor-In-Chief

When juniors Jay Jerdonek and Kolby Quass tied in an election for class of 2006 Honor Council representative on Sept. 9, Jerdonek jokingly suggested a dance-off to decide the winner.

"Oh, I could beat him at that,"

Quass said, an economics and political science double major and member of the University of Mary Washington's fencing team.

Since a dance-off is not a feasible way to decide the outcome of the election, a runoff election is being held today from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Woodard Campus Center in front of the Eagles Nest, according to

Honor Council President Cris Clapp.

Both candidates received exactly fifty votes in the election.

The tie was announced when the results of the other elections were announced at 10:00 p.m. on Thursday night.

In the event of a tie, a runoff election, or a re-election, is held.

► See ELECTIONS, page 9

Seacobeck Is Renovated

By ZACH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

Casual observation will reveal numerous black pipes poking through the plaster above the sea of dining students in Seacobeck Hall. These black pipes are new this year, and they are simply part of the renovation that the aging dining facility is undergoing.

The renovation, which includes everything from new bathrooms to new hoods for the kitchen ventilation system, was initiated due to Gov. Mark Warner's Executive Order 54 instituted on July 23, 2003. According to the governor's Web site, www.governor.virginia.gov, the order mandates that all state agencies, the University of Mary Washington included, must, "Implement an energy management plan in an orderly and timely manner and undertake modifications to internal agency operations and programs consistent with the goal of reducing energy consumption to the maximum extent feasible."

Basically, all state agencies have to clean up their energy act Seacobeck, which was constructed in 1930 with the latest renovation in the 1950s, is no exception.

According to Executive Vice President Rick Hurley, the University of Mary Washington received a grant of \$5 million from the state to handle the costs of the renovations, which will be repaid using the money from increased meal plan charges.

The school is getting its money's worth however. Included in the planned renovation is making the building more handicap accessible, updating all the bathrooms, making the plumbing and lighting fixtures more efficient, installing a fire alarm system as well as a

fire suppression system (the building had none of which prior to the renovation), new heating, air conditioning, and ventilation system for the whole building, all the while keeping the facility up and running and maintaining the aesthetic beauty of the dining hall.

"It's a very interesting project in that the building is being kept operational during a lot of the construction, so we do a lot of work at night, off hours," said Stuart Sullivan, the director of contract services and utilities.

Much of the work in the basement of Seacobeck has

► See SEACO, page 9



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Shaft of sprinkler pokes through the ceiling of Seacobeck hall.

Student Accumulates Multiple Charges

By STEPHANIE TAIT
Assistant News Editor

According to a University of Mary Washington police report, Fredericksburg City police arrested Bethany N. Wear, a 19-year-old sophomore commuter student, this weekend.

Wear, charged with hit and run, drunk in public, obstruction of justice and possession of false identification, was arrested on Sept. 9.

At 10:43 p.m. on Sept. 9, Officer Mike Presutto of the Fredericksburg City police put in a call to university police requesting assistance with a belligerent female subject.

According to James Snipes, chief of police, Officer Mike Presutto of the Fredericksburg City police responded to the scene of a hit-and-run located in old town Fredericksburg.

Snipes said the officer then took a report and returned to the station.

"As the officer drove back to the police station, he noticed a car parked on the street that had damage resembling that of the other car involved in the hit and run," Snipes said.

According to the university police report, Presutto was inspecting the damage

► See CHARGES, page 9

Foundation Pays For BOV Summer Retreat

By BETSY A. CRUMB
News Editor

This past summer, the university again dipped into foundation funds to send the Board of Visitors on a retreat to the Tides Inn, in Irvington Va. from July 16-18.

The foundation, which is money donated to the school from alumni, has an endowment of approximately \$20 million per year, according to Rick Hurley, executive vice president of the university and chief financial officer.

"The foundation picks up the tab for the retreat—it does not come from student or state monies," said Mona Albertine, the recently-elected rector of the BOV.

According to Ron Singleton, senior vice

president for university relations, every year, part of the overall endowment is given to President William Anderson to use as discretionary funds. The cost of the BOV retreat was covered by Anderson's resources, but because foundation money is private, Singleton said, the foundation will not release the lump sum.

"President Anderson is allotted a certain budget each year which is part of the money," Singleton said. "The retreat was covered by private funds."

However, according to Gus Shelton, manager at the Tides Inn, for a group of 15-20 people to stay at the Inn during the month of July, a group rate of \$219 per night would be charged. With

► See RETREAT, page 9

Rally To The Booths

Group Of Concerned Students To Host Rock The Vote Event

◀ VOTE, page 8

Rock the Vote, according to their Web site, was founded by members of the recording industry about 14 years ago. The group is non-partisan, non-profit, and is dedicated to encouraging freedom of expression while empowering the youth of America to vote and change the world.

"It's definitely not partisan—we make that very clear," said senior Dan Bouchard, also a member of the Rock the Vote committee. "We want people to register to vote. It's not about who to vote for but for what reasons you should vote."

Lahmann said his brainchild began this past summer, after he decided Rock the Vote would be a good thing for University of Mary Washington students. He said he is not officially a member of Rock the Vote, but through contacting the organization, he was able to purchase a kit and the legal ability to use their name in the event planned for today.

"We do not represent Rock the Vote, we're allowed to jump on their bandwagon," Bouchard said. "We're borrowing the name because it's sexy, and people know it, and we want people to be interested."

According to Lahmann, today's event is all about getting students registered to vote. To increase appeal to all students, Ball Circle will be filled with bands, university clubs, and a self-expression contest.

Lahmann said the group contacted as many student organizations as possible who were interested in manning a booth at today's event. The groups will have a



Peter Kelley/Bullet

representative at the table who can explain why it is important to their organization to vote. The clubs who will be represented are the Young Democrats, the University of Mary Washington College Republicans, the Legislative Action Committee, the Islamic Student Association, the Feminist Majority Leadership Association, the Human Rights Club, the Ecology Club, People for the Rights of Individuals of Sexual Minorities, the Anarchist Social Theory Club, Judicial Review Board, Honor Council, and the Association of Residence Halls.

"All in Ball Circle, we're going to have little booths so people can walk around, and say, 'Oh this is something that interests me, maybe I should be voting,'" Bouchard said.

The event will also host a "Why I Vote" contest. According to Lahmann, this contest gives students a chance to

compete with one another about their views as to why they think it is important to vote. The entries should last approximately two to three minutes, and can be any form of self-expression, from speeches to poetry to interpretive dance.

"We kind of leave it up to the students to give a 2-3 minute schpiel on why they personally feel it's important to vote," Lahmann said.

Stephen Farnsworth, associate professor of political science and international affairs, will also serve as the key-note speaker of the afternoon.

"Young people don't vote much," Farnsworth said. "This is why the government talks about prescription drug benefits and not tuition tax credit...[Students] aren't taken care of very well, and I think that's a very significant problem."

Farnsworth plans to address this very issue in his speech today along with how students in Fredericksburg are not allowed to register to vote. He called the situation the "new civil rights" issue, and will discuss how 50 years ago blacks were kept off the ballot and now, 50 years later, students are.

Along with the club booths and the contest, there will also be bands playing throughout the afternoon. Jen Lopatin and Amy Kingsbury, Bad Luck Idols, and Sidetracked will be performing according to Lahmann.

Helping the Rock the Voters, the Legislative Action Committee will be manning a booth that will hand out absentee ballots for all students who are already registered to vote.

McDonald's and Einstein Bagels will be donating food for the event, which will be held in Great Hall should it rain.

A Stalemate Of An Election

◀ ELECTION, page 8

"I was a little shocked at first," Quass said. "You're going to an event expecting to hear results. It was a big shock."

"I felt good," Jerdonek, a geology major from Connecticut, said. "I felt relieved. I lost last year's election to someone who isn't even here anymore. Mostly I felt good cause I didn't lose. I went into the election with no expectations. Expectations are premeditated resentments."

Neither candidate heavily campaigned for the first election, or for the second. Quass, a Resident Assistant in Marshall Hall who calls Kodiak, Alas. home, said he left his banner hanging up on Lee Hall and has posted fliers.

Jerdonek did not have a banner, but said he posted fliers and left them up.

"I tried to be seen on campus on Thursday to remind people to vote," Jerdonek said about his campaigning experience. "I spent eight hours on campus on Thursday seeing people I hadn't seen all summer. It put the whole thing in perspective. I kind of wish I spent more time on campus like that."

Quass said he would make a good honor council representative. "I have experience in positions that require confidence," Quass said. "I know that this school holds itself to the honor code and I have that same view and I'd fit the job."

Jerdonek said he'd like to bring chairs to the Honor Council. "I'd bring a new energy and make the Honor Council very visible," he said.

Jerdonek also said he doesn't want the Honor Council to be an organization that merely hands out punishments, but one that inspires the students who live under the Honor Code.

"Honor isn't simply not lying, cheating, or stealing," Jerdonek said. "It's an all-encompassing theme in someone's life."

While neither Jerdonek nor Quass have served on Honor Council before, Jerdonek ran in spring 2004 and did not win. Quass said he intends to remain friendly with Jerdonek no matter what the outcome of the runoff election. The candidates have known one another since their freshman year, when they both lived in Russell Hall.

"Me and Jay, we've both been cool about it...some people take it too personally," Quass said. "It's an election. It's college." Jerdonek agreed.

"I'm just thankful for a chance to even run to serve the college...life is too short to hold resentments against somebody who beat me in the honor council election junior year of college. I care more about the individuals than the college as a whole," Jerdonek said.

While the Honor Council election for the junior class may have ended in a stalemate, the other Honor Council elections and the Judicial Review Board ended with definite outcomes.

According to Judicial Review Board President junior Cherelle Read, the newly-elected representatives for the class of 2005 are Carolyn Schranck and Sarah North. Representing the class of 2008 are Sarah Goodrum, Lauren Pfeiffer, Brandon Grim, James Minette, and Cara McCauley, according to Read.

Todd Bennett, a senior member of the JRB, said he was excited to meet the new members.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the new freshmen representatives and I think it'll make the board a stronger entity in the university," Bennett said.

The new class of 2008 Honor Council representatives, according to Clapp, are Stephen Gregg, Edward Thornton, Sarah Stone, and Kelly Woodward. The class of 2007's new representative is Kenneth Schreiber.

Fire Safety In Seacobeck

◀ SEACO, page 8

already been completed, including the addition of two automatic doors, a complete remodeling of the Document Center, the removal of a wall to open up the area, the addition of a new hallway, new flooring, more efficient windows, a new air conditioning unit, and the complete remodeling of the women's bathroom, according to Sullivan.

"I think the changes are great; we have a lot more office space now," said Kathy Johnson, a print-buyer in the Document Center.

In order to make the necessary changes, the Document Center was uprooted and moved into the then vacant student offices,

but thanks to careful planning and efficient contractors the temporary change caused little disturbance in day to day work.

"They made it easy, the fact that they did it over the summer was beneficial to us, that's our slow time," Lisa Mitchell, the document and mail service manager, said. "They were done pretty much on time and Stuart Sullivan really kept us abreast of all the information while it was going on."

Many of the mechanical changes being made will be hidden from the prying eyes of the student body including the replacement of the original freight elevator.

The intrusive pipes poking through the plaster of Seacobeck right now are only temporary pressure tests and will be

replaced by "hide away sprinkler heads" that virtually disappear into the ceiling.

"People don't tend to notice the fire alarm system and sprinkler system so much but it gives us a comfort level to know those systems are in place in case there is an emergency we have those systems in place, they're not pretty to look at and you can't cut a ribbon in front of them but they're very important, especially in a building with cooking appliances," Sullivan said.

Sullivan and his group of contractors are hoping for total completion in the area of 24 months, but Sullivan insists that watching costs and getting the job done right are above any

UMW Student Involved In Hit-And-Run

◀ CHARGES, page 8

of this vehicle, when Wear approached him. "The subject approached the officer and claimed that he had no right to be inspecting her vehicle," Snipes said.

According to the police report, it was the incidents following the hit and run that caused the majority of trouble for Wear.

After approaching the officer, Wear then refused to tell him who she was as well as refused to produce any form of identification for the officer.

It was then that the officer then noticed Wear was under the influence of alcohol.

Wear was then arrested for being drunk in public, hit and run, and obstructing justice, the police report said.

According to the police report, Presutto discovered two forms of identification on Wear. One was a state driver's license and the other was a University of Mary Washington identification, however the birthdates on the identification cards did not match up, according to Snipes.

According to Snipes it was at this point that Fredericksburg police requested the assistance of the University of Mary Washington police.

"When campus police arrived, they discovered that the birthdates on the two IDs did not match," Snipes said. "The birth date on the Mary Washington College ID was changed to making her 22, when she is in fact 19."

According to the police report, this brought yet another charge against Wear. Fredericksburg City police charged Wear with possession of false identification and University of Mary Washington police will be pursuing an honors violation in the near future.

Wear's trial is pending.

Foundation Money Used For Retreat

◀ RETREAT, page 8

the 17 people who attended this year's BOV retreat, that would come out to \$3,723. Shelton said this estimate does not include food, but for \$99 per person per day breakfast and dinner would be included and for \$120 per person per day breakfast, lunch and dinner would be included.

This past year's retreat hosted 17 people: 10 board members, as well as Anderson, Hurley, Singleton, Rosemary Barra, interim dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs, Meta Braymeyer, dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs at the Center for Graduate and Professional studies, Mary Corbin, executive assistant to the president, and Jeffrey Rountree, vice president for university development, according to the BOV meeting minutes from the retreat. According to Albertine, spouses are invited for evening dinners and one meal was supplied by history professor William Crawley's family.

Missing from the retreat were two board members, as well as the faculty representative and the student representative of the university. Denis Nissim-Sabat, who is the faculty representative, was not invited to the retreat over the summer and declined comment on the situation other than directing the question of lack of invitation to Albertine herself.

"The voting members of the Board of Visitors are appointed by the Governor to oversee the operation of the university," Albertine said. "They have a fiduciary responsibility to the taxpayers of Virginia. The faculty representative and the student representative are not appointed by the Governor; they do not have voting rights."

Albertine also said the point of having faculty and student representatives is to allow them to provide the perspectives of their constituencies to the board. However, since elections were held during the retreat for the first time, only gubernatorial members were invited, according to Singleton.

"I would not rule out having the faculty

representative attend some portion of the meeting if we were holding a session that would be pertinent to academic affairs," Albertine said. "In fact I think it would be a good idea to get faculty perspective."

Frank Puleo, student representative and SGA president also was not invited.

According to the minutes of the retreat meetings, after the BOV held elections, they then decided on meeting times for the board throughout the year and revised the mission statement of the university to state "Mary Washington College" would be the name of the Fredericksburg campus of the University of Mary Washington.



courtesy tidessm.com

A birds-eye view of the Tides Inn, located in Irvington, Va. where the BOV retreat was held.

According to Darlene Selz, chief financial director of Longwood University's foundation money, the University of Mary Washington is not the only institute of higher education to use foundation money for a Board of Visitors annual retreat.

"The university president at Longwood has a foundation budget account called 'President's Discretionary,'" Selz said. "Normally if there are expenses related to the Board of Visitors that the Commonwealth will not pay for, the university president pays for them from the Foundation 'President's Discretionary' budget fund."

The Tides Retreat is certainly not the only

thing that the Foundation paid for in the past year. According to Hurley, the Foundation's primary use is to pay for programs and activities that benefit the institution. Through fundraising, sometimes the school is able to obtain more than the \$20 million endowment. Hurley said a couple hundred thousand is usually what the university receives in addition, from activities such as the phone-a-thon.

"We don't have access to a lot of money to be used for special, unique projects, unfortunately," Hurley said. "And so our ability to do those kind of things is somewhat limited. If we have a good fundraising year, and we raise a little more than the operating budget, then we have access to those funds to use for special purposes." Hurley said last year the University of Mary Washington received that extra money which was put forward to use on the name change, which required about \$100,000 and the firm Barton, Matheson, Willse & Worthington, who designed the new school logo for approximately \$40,000.

"If someone dies, and all of a sudden a gift appears that you didn't even know was out there, or if someone decided to put us in their will, also the phone-a-thon; there are multiple fundraising activities going on at any given time and you're never quite certain when they're all going to pay off," Hurley said of the money acquired last year and used on the name change and logo design.

Phone-a-thon, an annual program and division of Annual Giving which employs students to call alumni and ask for donations to the institution, helped raise the money Hurley said was used for the name change implementations and the design firm.

Kelly Ryan, a junior who worked for the foundation phone-a-thon, was asked to see that the money she helped to raise was used for the new school logo.

"We earned a lot of money, I'm sorry to see that it went toward something so ridiculous as an expensive logo design," Ryan said. "Those columns look like something I could have drawn myself. I'm really disappointed in the wastefulness of our institution."

News

UMW Donates \$20 Million

By **ELSPETH ENGLAND**
Staff Writer

Twenty million dollars.

No, it is not the current lottery jackpot or the total of your student loans once you graduate. It is the estimated cost the University of Mary Washington, the city of Fredericksburg and George Washington's Fredericksburg Foundation agreed to raise a year ago for the renovation of the old Maury School as a new multi-purpose downtown center.

The three institutions signed a memorandum of understanding on Sept. 23, 2003, outlining goals and purposes for developing the proposed Maury Center in Liberty Town. The memorandum said a special committee, called the Liberty Town Commission, would be formed to focus on the development and direction of the Maury Center.

Located at Barton and George Streets near the city's historic downtown, the old public school was selected as the site of the planned Maury Center, which, as the memorandum states, will be used for public meetings, exhibits, performing art performances, and to house a presidential center.

The proposed renovations would turn the original section of the school, built in 1919, into spaces for exhibits, performing arts and meetings. The 22,000 square foot West Wing, constructed in 1929, will become the Presidential Center focusing on George Washington and James Monroe.

The case statement approved by the Liberty Town Commission calls for the Presidential Center to house more than 14,000 original source documents, which will come from the University of Mary Washington's current Presidential Center and George Washington's Fredericksburg Foundation. This statement articulates the hope that this center will draw historians, researchers and even tourists to a city already renowned for its historical flair.

Originally opened in 1920 as Fredericksburg High School, the school was renamed James Monroe High School in 1939, and then changed to a middle school in 1952, which it remained until it closed in 1980. Situated in "America's Most Historic City" and in, what a study performed by the Weldon Cooper School at the University of Virginia named, one of the fastest growing regions, it seems the idea to renovate the building would have occurred sooner. In fact it did.

The proposal to renovate the old Maury School is not a new idea, just a historically unfruitful one. According to Karen Hedelt, manager of tourism for the City of Fredericksburg, though it was used for a short period of time as a homeless shelter and for law enforcement training, the building has remained relatively dormant since it closed in 1980. She also noted that there have been numerous proposals for uses of the building that were never fully realized, such as "a fine arts center or sold to a private company to create condominiums."

A Fredericksburg resident who was familiar with previous ideas for renovations proclaimed in a Sept. 28, 2003, editorial in the Free-Lance Star: "Maybe 'The Curse of Maury' is over now..." in response to the memorandum of understanding which was signed three days prior.

Despite that "The Curse of Maury" might be over, Beverly Cameron, Fredericksburg's assistant city manager, said setting a specific date for this project's completion "would be a little premature."

"It's still very much in the development phase," Hedelt said, regarding plans for renovation and to raise the money. The funds for the renovation will come from each of the entities that signed the agreement, and from federal, state and local funding sources and private donors, Hedelt noted.

For more information about the Maury Center or the Memorandum of Understanding signed Sept. 25, visit www.umw.edu/presidentialcenter/ and www.themaurycenter.org.



Photo courtesy umw.edu

Maury School, which is being renovated thanks to the university's donation of \$20 million.

Student Accumulates Multiple Charges

By **STEPHANIE TAIT**
Assistant News Editor

According to a University of Mary Washington police report, Fredericksburg City police arrested Bethany N. Wear, a 19-year-old sophomore commuter student, this weekend.

Wear, charged with hit and run, drunk in public, obstruction of justice and possession of false identification, was arrested on Sept. 9.

At 10:43 p.m. on Sept. 9, Officer Mike Presutto of the Fredericksburg City police put in a call to university police requesting assistance with a belligerent female subject.

According to James Snipes, chief of police, Officer Mike Presutto of the Fredericksburg City police responded to the scene of a hit-and-run located in old town Fredericksburg.

Snipes said the officer then took a report and returned to the station.

"As the officer drove back to the police station, he noticed a car parked on the street that had damage resembling that of the other car involved in the hit and run," Snipes said.

According to the university police report, Presutto was inspecting the damage

► See **CHARGES**, page 9

Rockin' The Vote

By **BETSY A. CRUMB**
News Editor

When the last presidential election came down to the hanging chads of Florida and the Gore-Bush standoff lasted for five weeks, it became evident that every vote does in fact count.

For precisely that reason, a small group of concerned University of Mary Washington students have organized a Rock the Vote campaign to take place this afternoon, from 4-6 p.m. in Ball Circle, to inspire their fellow students to get out there and be heard in the upcoming election.

"Rock the Vote is a very youth-oriented group that promote younger, our generation's voting, which is something I feel very strongly about," said junior Grant Lahmann, the main organizer of the group. "So I thought it would be a good event to have on campus because it's so nationally known. It's got the campus appeal of, 'Hey, this is election year, exercise your right to vote.'"

► See **VOTE**, page 9



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Grant Lahmann, the organizer of Thursday's Rock the Vote event.

Elections Tied 50-50

By **KATIE TELLER**
Editor-In-Chief

When juniors Jay Jerdonek and Kolby Quass tied in an election for class of 2006 Honor Council representative on Sept. 9, Jerdonek jokingly suggested a dance-off to decide the winner.

"Oh, I could beat him at that,"

Quass said, an economics and political science double major and member of the University of Mary Washington's fencing team.

Since a dance-off is not a feasible way to decide the outcome of the election, a runoff election is being held today from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Woodard Campus Center in front of the Eagles Nest, according to

Honor Council President Cris Clapp.

Both candidates received exactly fifty votes in the election.

The tie was announced when the results of the other elections were announced at 10:00 p.m. on Thursday night.

In the event of a tie, a runoff election, or a re-election, is held.

► See **ELECTIONS**, page 9

Seacobeck Is Renovated

By **ZACH BOWMAN**
Staff Writer

Casual observation will reveal numerous black pipes poking through the plaster above the sea of dining students in Seacobeck Hall. These black pipes are new this year, and they are simply part of the renovation that the aging dining facility is undergoing.

The renovation, which includes everything from new bathrooms to new hoods for the kitchen ventilation system, was initiated due to Gov. Mark Warner's Executive Order 54 instituted on July 23, 2003. According to the governor's Web site, www.governor.virginia.gov, the order mandates that all state agencies, the University of Mary Washington included, must, "Implement an energy management plan in an orderly and timely manner and undertake modifications to internal agency operations and programs consistent with the goal of reducing energy consumption to the maximum extent feasible."

Basically, all state agencies have to clean up their energy act Seacobeck, which was constructed in 1930 with the latest renovation in the 1950s, is no exception.

According to Executive Vice President Rick Hurley, the University of Mary Washington received a grant of \$5 million from the state to handle the costs of the renovations, which will be repaid using the money from increased meal plan charges.

The school is getting its money's worth however. Included in the planned renovation is making the building more handicap accessible, updating all the bathrooms, making the plumbing and lighting fixtures more efficient, installing a fire alarm system as well as a

fire suppression system (the building had none of which prior to the renovation), new heating, air conditioning, and ventilation system for the whole building, all the while keeping the facility up and running and maintaining the aesthetic beauty of the dining hall.

"It's a very interesting project in that the building is being kept operational during a lot of the construction, so we do a lot of work at night, off hours," said Stuart Sullivan, the director of contract services and utilities.

Much of the work in the basement of Seacobeck has

► See **SEACO**, page 9



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Shaft of sprinkler pokes through the ceiling of Seacobeck hall.

Foundation Pays For BOV Summer Retreat

By **BETSY A. CRUMB**
News Editor

This past summer, the university again dipped into foundation funds to send the Board of Visitors on a retreat to the Tides Inn, in Irvington Va. from July 16-18.

The foundation, which is money donated to the school from alumni, has an endowment of approximately \$20 million per year, according to Rick Hurley, executive vice president of the university and chief financial officer.

"The foundation picks up the tab for the retreat—it does not come from student or state monies," said Mona Albertine, the recently-elected rector of the BOV.

According to Ron Singleton, senior vice

president for university relations, every year, part of the overall endowment is given to President William Anderson to use as discretionary funds. The cost of the BOV retreat was covered by Anderson's resources, but because foundation money is private, Singleton said, the foundation will not release the lump sum.

"President Anderson is allotted a certain budget each year which is part of the money," Singleton said. "The retreat was covered by private funds."

However, according to Gus Shelton, manager at the Tides Inn, for a group of 15-20 people to stay at the Inn during the month of July, a group rate of \$219 per night would be charged. With

► See **RETREAT**, page 9

Rally To The Booths

Group Of Concerned Students To Host Rock The Vote Event

◀ VOTE, page 8

Rock the Vote, according to their Web site, was founded by members of the recording industry about 14 years ago. The group is non-partisan, non-profit, and is dedicated to encouraging freedom of expression while empowering the youth of America to vote and change the world.

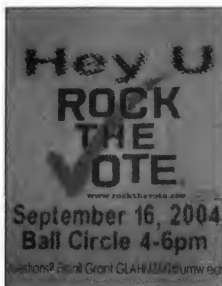
"It's definitely not partisan—we make that very clear," said senior Dan Bouchard, also a member of the Rock the Vote committee. "We want people to register to vote. It's not about who to vote for but for what reasons you should vote."

Lahmann said his brainchild began this past summer, after he decided Rock the Vote would be a good thing for University of Mary Washington students. He said he is not officially a member of Rock the Vote, but through contacting the organization, he was able to purchase a kit and the legal ability to use their name in the event planned for today.

"We do not represent Rock the Vote, we're allowed to jump on their bandwagon," Bouchard said. "We're borrowing the name because it's sexy, and people know it, and we want people to be interested."

According to Lahmann, today's event is all about getting students registered to vote. To increase appeal to all students, Ball Circle will be filled with hands, university clubs, and a self-expression contest.

Lahmann said the group contacted as many student organizations as possible who were interested in manning a booth at today's event. The groups will have a



Peter Kelley Bulletin

representative at the table who can explain why it is important to their organization to vote. The clubs who will be represented are the Young Democrats, the University of Mary Washington College Republicans, the Legislative Action Committee, the Islamic Student Association, the Feminist Majority Leadership Association, the Human Rights Club, the Ecology Club, People for the Rights of Individuals of Sexual Minorities, the Anarchist Social Theory Club, Judicial Review Board, Honor Council, and the Association of Residence Halls.

"All in Ball Circle, we're going to have little booths so people can walk around, and say, 'Oh this is something that interests me, maybe I should be voting,'" Bouchard said.

The event will also host a "Why I Vote" contest. According to Lahmann, this contest gives students a chance to

compete with one another about their views as to why they think it is important to vote. The entries should last approximately two to three minutes, and can be any form of self-expression, from speeches to poetry to interpretive dance.

"We kind of leave it up to the students to give a 2-3 minute schpiel on why they personally feel it's important to vote," Lahmann said.

Stephen Farnsworth, associate professor of political science and international affairs, will also serve as the key-note speaker of the afternoon.

"Young people don't vote much," Farnsworth said. "This is why the government talks about prescription drug benefits and not tuition tax credit...[Students] aren't taken care of very well, and I think that's a very significant problem."

Farnsworth plans to address this very issue in his speech today along with how students in Fredericksburg are not allowed to register to vote. He called the situation the "new civil rights" issue, and will discuss how 50 years ago blacks were kept off the ballot and now, 50 years later, students are.

Along with the club booths and the contest, there will also be bands playing throughout the afternoon. Jen Lopatin and Any Kingsbury, Bad Luck Idols, and Sidertrack will be performing according to Lahmann.

Helping the Rock the Voters, the Legislative Action Committee will be manning a booth that will hand out absentee ballots for all students who are already registered to vote.

McDonald's and Einstein Bagels will be donating food for the event, which will be held in Great Hall should it rain.

A Stalemate Of An Election

◀ ELECTION, page 8

"I was a little shocked at first," Quass said. "You're going to an event expecting to hear results. It was a big shock."

"I felt good," Jerdonek, a geology major from Connecticut, said. "I felt relieved. I lost last year's election to someone who isn't even here anymore. Mostly I felt good cause I didn't lose. I went into the election with no expectations. Expectations are premeditated resentments."

Neither candidate heavily campaigned for the first election, or for the second. Quass, a Resident Assistant in Marshall Hall who calls Kodiak, Alaska, home, said he left his banner hanging up on Lee Hall and has posted fliers.

Jerdonek did not have a banner, but said he posted fliers and left them up.

"I tried to be seen on campus on Thursday to remind people to vote," Jerdonek said about his campaigning experience. "I spent eight hours on campus on Thursday seeing people I hadn't seen all summer. It put the whole thing in perspective. I kind of wish I spent more time on campus like that."

Quass said he would make a good honor council representative. "I have experience in positions that require confidence," Quass said. "I know that this school holds itself to the honor code and I have that same view and I'd fit the job."

Jerdonek said he'd like to bring charisma to the Honor Council. "I'd bring a new energy and make the Honor Council very visible," he said.

Jerdonek also said he doesn't want the Honor Council to be an organization that merely hands out punishments, but one that inspires the students who live under the Honor Code.

"Honor isn't simply not lying, cheating, or stealing," Jerdonek said. "It's an all-encompassing theme in someone's life."

While neither Jerdonek nor Quass have served on Honor Council before, Jerdonek ran in spring 2004 and did not win.

Quass said he intends to remain friendly with Jerdonek no matter what the outcome of the runoff election. The candidates have known one another since their freshman year, when they both lived in Russell Hall.

"Me and Jay, we've both been cool about it... some people take it too personally," Quass said. "It's an election. It's college." Jerdonek agreed.

"I'm just thankful for a chance to even run to serve the college... life is too short to hold resentments against somebody who beat me in the honor council election junior year of college. I care more about the individuals than the college as a whole," Jerdonek said.

While the Honor Council election for the junior class may have ended in a stalemate, the other Honor Council elections and the Judicial Review Board ended with definite outcomes.

According to Judicial Review Board President junior Cherelle Read, the newly-elected representatives for the class of 2005 are Carolyn Schranck and Sarah North. Representing the class of 2008 are Sarah Goodrum, Lauren Pfeiffer, Brandon Grim, James Minetree, and Cara McCauley, according to Read.

Todd Bennett, a senior member of the JRB, said he was excited to meet the new members.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the new freshmen representatives and I think it'll make the board a stronger entity in the university," Bennett said.

The new class of 2008 Honor Council representatives, according to Clapp, are Stephen Gregg, Edward Thornton, Sarah Stone, and Kelly Woodard. The class of 2007's new representative is Kenneth Schreiber.

Fire Safety In Seacobeck

◀ SEACO, page 8

already been completed, including the addition of two automatic doors, a complete remodeling of the Document Center, the removal of a wall to open up the area, the addition of a new hallway, new flooring, more efficient windows, a new air conditioning unit, and the complete remodeling of the women's bathroom, according to Sullivan.

"I think the changes are great; we have a lot more office space now," said Kathy Johnson, a print buyer in the Document Center.

In order to make the necessary changes, the Document Center was uprooted and moved into the then vacant student offices,

but thanks to careful planning and efficient contractors the temporary change caused little disturbance in day to day work.

"They made it easy, the fact that they did it over the summer was beneficial to us, that's our slow time," Lisa Mitchell, the document and mail service manager, said. "They were done pretty much on time and Stuart Sullivan really kept us abreast of all the information while it was going on."

Many of the mechanical changes being made will be hidden from the prying eyes of the student body including the replacement of the original freight elevator.

The intrusive pipes poking through the plaster of Seacobeck right now are only temporary pressure tests and will be

replaced by "hide away sprinkler heads" that virtually disappear into the ceiling.

"People don't tend to notice the fire alarm system and sprinkler system so much but it gives us a comfort level to know those systems are in place in case there is an emergency we have those systems in place, they're not pretty to look at and you can't cut a ribbon in front of them but they're very important, especially in a building with cooking appliances," Sullivan said.

Sullivan and his group of contractors are hoping for total completion in the area of 24 months, but Sullivan insists that watching costs and getting the job done right are above any

UMW Student Involved In Hit-And-Run

◀ CHARGES, page 8

of this vehicle, when Wear approached him. "The subject approached the officer and claimed that he had no right to be inspecting her vehicle," Snipes said.

According to the police report, it was the incidents following the hit and run that caused the majority of trouble for Wear.

After approaching the officer, Wear then refused to tell him who she was as well as refused to produce any form of identification for the officer.

It was then that the officer then noticed Wear was under the influence of alcohol.

Wear was then arrested for being drunk in public, hit and run, and obstructing justice, the police report said.

According to the police report, Presutto discovered two forms of identification on Wear. One was a state driver's license and the other was a University of Mary Washington identification, however the birthdates on the identification cards did not match up, according to Snipes.

According to Snipes it was at this point that Fredericksburg police requested the assistance of the University of Mary Washington police.

"When campus police arrived, they discovered that the birthdates on the two IDs did not match," Snipes said. "The birth date on the University of Mary Washington ID was changed to making her 22, when she is in fact 19."

According to the police report, this brought yet another charge against Wear. Fredericksburg City police charged Wear with possession of false identification and University of Mary Washington police will be pursuing an honors violation in the near future.

Wear's trial is pending.

Foundation Money Used For Retreat

◀ RETREAT, page 8

the 17 people who attended this year's BOV retreat, that would come out to \$3,723. Shelton said this estimate does not include food, but for \$99 per person per day breakfast and dinner would be included and for \$120 per person per day breakfast, lunch and dinner would be included.

This past year's retreat hosted 17 people: 10 board members, as well as Anderson, Hurley, Singleton, Rosemary Barra, interim dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs, Meta Braymeyer, dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs at the Center for Graduate and Professional studies, Mary Corbin, executive assistant to the president, and Jeffrey Rountree, vice president for university development, according to the BOV meeting minutes from the retreat. According to Albertine, spouses are invited for evening dinners and one meal was supplied by history professor William Crawley's family.

Missing from the retreat were two board members, as well as the faculty representative and the student representative of the university. Denis Nissim-Sabat, who is the faculty representative, was not invited to the retreat over the summer and declined comment on the situation other than directing the question of lack of invitation to Albertine herself.

"The voting members of the Board of Visitors are appointed by the Governor to oversee the operation of the university," Albertine said. "They have a fiduciary responsibility to the taxpayers of Virginia. The faculty representative and the student representative are not appointed by the Governor; they do not have voting rights."

Albertine also said the point of having faculty and student representatives is to allow them to provide the perspectives of their constituencies to the board. However, since elections were held during the retreat for the first time, only gubernatorial members were invited, according to Singleton.

"I would not rule out having the faculty

representative attend some portion of the meeting if we were holding a session that would be pertinent to academic affairs," Albertine said. "In fact I think it would be a good idea to get faculty perspective."

Frank Puleo, student representative and SGA president also was not invited.

According to the minutes of the retreat meetings, after the BOV held elections, they then decided on meeting times for the board throughout the year and revised the mission statement of the university to state "Mary Washington College" would be the name of the Fredericksburg campus of the University of Mary Washington.



courtesy idexmm.com

A birds-eye view of the Tides Inn, located in Irvington, Va. where the BOV retreat was held.

According to Darlene Selz, chief financial director of Longwood University's foundation money, the University of Mary Washington is not the only institute of higher education to use foundation money for a Board of Visitors annual retreat.

"The university president at Longwood has a foundation budget account called 'President's Discretionary,'" Selz said. "Normally if there are expenses related to the Board of Visitors that the Commonwealth will not pay for, the university president pays for them from the Foundation 'President's Discretionary' budget fund."

The Tides Retreat is certainly not the only

thing that the Foundation paid for in the past year. According to Hurley, the Foundation's primary use is to pay for programs and activities that benefit the institution. Though, through fundraising, sometimes the school is able to obtain more than the \$20 million endowment. Hurley said a couple hundred thousand is usually what the university receives in addition, from activities such as the phone-a-ton.

"We don't have access to a lot of money to be used for special, unique projects, unfortunately," Hurley said. "And so our ability to do those kind of things is somewhat limited. If we have a good fundraising year, and we raise a little more than the operating budget, then we have access to those funds to use for special purposes."

Hurley said last year the University of Mary Washington received that extra money which was put forward to use on the name change, which required about \$100,000, and the firm Barton, Matheson, Wilse & Worthington, who designed the new school logo for approximately \$40,000.

"If someone dies, and all of a sudden a gift appears that you didn't even know was out there, or if someone decided to put us in their will, also the phone-a-ton; there are multiple fundraising activities going on at any given time and you're never quite certain when they're all going to pay off," Hurley said of the money acquired last year and used on the name change and logo design.

Phone-a-ton, an annual program and division of Annual Giving which employs students to call alumni and ask for donations to the institution, helped raise the money Hurley said was used for the name change implementations and the design firm.

Kelly Ryan, a junior who worked for the foundation phone-a-ton, was asked to see that the money she helped to raise was used for the new school logo.

"We earned a lot of money, I'm sorry to see that it went toward something so ridiculous as an expensive logo design," Ryan said. "Those columns look like something I could have drawn myself. I'm really disappointed in the wastefulness of our institution."

News

Arabic Prof Leaves Students High And Dry

◀ ARABIC, page 1

week into the semester. Hamad, who also teaches Arabic at the University of Virginia, told *The Bulletin* that he had a scheduling conflict with his classes at the two schools that he hadn't been able to resolve.

According to Leonard Koos, chair of Modern Foreign Languages at the university, Hamad didn't tell him about the scheduling conflict until the end of the first week of classes, on Friday, Aug. 27. Koos said he discussed alternative schedules with Hamad, but Hamad said that it was impossible to switch to any other times. Koos said Hamad, who lives in Charlottesville also told him that he didn't want to drive in the evenings to teach night classes at the University of Mary Washington.

Koos said he had asked Hamad prior to the semester if Hamad could teach Tuesday/Thursday classes at Mary Washington, and Hamad told him that he was not teaching on those days at the University of Virginia.

University of Mary Washington had specifically stated in a job ad in the classifieds section of the *Washington Post* last spring that the Arabic courses would meet on a Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Koos said he is still upset about Hamad's abrupt resignation.

"It is extremely unprofessional behavior to teach one week and call and say that you're unable to teach," he said.

The last-minute cancellation left students scrambling to find open classes.

Senior Jennifer Crumbaugh said, "Everyone was really upset. People were crying at academic services when trying to rearrange their schedules."

Koos said he sent out e-mails to each department notifying faculty about the students' situation and asking for understanding in late-adding students into their classes for the semester. Koos himself force-added a number of the students into his French classes.

Students were able to get full refunds on their textbooks and lab books, although the lab books couldn't be returned to the publisher because the students had already completed the first assignment in them. The returned books cost the bookstore \$4,000, according to Koos.

Koos said this was the first time a teacher had

ever left modern foreign languages so abruptly after a semester had begun.

John Morello, associate vice president of Academic Affairs at the University of Mary Washington, said he had never seen a similar situation at the school in any department. "There are situations when professors leave because they are ill, professors who notify us about not being able to teach prior to the semester, and adjuncts that can't work anymore, but this is the first time since I've been part of the hiring process where someone starts teaching a course, force adds people into the course, then has a schedule conflict," he said.

Archibald said students were angry about the way Hamad left.

"I was pissed because I had already done the homework for that day, but more disappointed because it was something I really looked forward to learning," he said.

Crumbaugh said the canceled Arabic classes are causing more problems for her than just the need to fill a hole in her schedule.

"This is affecting my future because I had put Arabic on my resumes when I applied to government jobs this summer," Crumbaugh said. "I graduate in December, and really wanted to add that to my skills. Now, I'm taking Italian, which has no relevant purpose to my job."

Archibald said he knew Koos, who took over as chair of modern foreign languages this year, was disappointed.

"I think this was Dr. Koos' big project as the head of the foreign language department," Archibald said. "Arabic has been something in demand at this school for years and he's really been the first one to step it up and create this program. It was obvious that news came as a surprise to him [Koos] as it did for us. It's fair to say he was as disappointed as the two classes if not more."

Koos agreed.

"I felt sick to my stomach," Koos said. "This whole thing puts the calendar of the full program of Arabic behind. I was extremely disappointed but probably not more than the students in the classes."

Arabic is still scheduled to be taught again next fall, according to Koos, and the hiring process is expected to begin during the spring semester.

Club Budgets Are Out

◀ BUDGETS, page 1

total Finance Committee budget was the same this year as last year—\$415,000—the money went a lot further since all sports clubs are now being funded separately, out of a \$20,000 allocation administered by Campus Recreation.

In the past the nine sports clubs got their funding from the Finance Committee as well.

Not everyone is happy with the Finance Committee allocations, however. Seven organizations saw their funding requests cut—some by a considerable amount. The biggest losers were the Student Government Association, which was cut \$4,033.06, *The Bulletin*, which received \$1,973.00 less than last year, and the Asian Student Association which was allocated \$824.26 less than the 2003-2004 school year.

The top three organizations with the largest budget increases by dollar amount were Giant Productions, whose budget went up \$9,245.00, the Battelle Yearbook, which received a \$6974.05 hike, and the Association of Residence Halls, whose budget rose from \$2,294.37 to \$8,262.65.

Cheap Seats Cinema President Travis Smith said while his group would be able to show more movies with the increased funding, higher costs will cut into what they hope to be able to do.

"The only thing the increase paid for was the ability to show more movies," Smith said. "The cost of our contract with Residence Life Cinema also went up."

Smith said the contract with Residence Life Cinema, which rents videos that Cheap Seats broadcasts on Channel 27, is expected to go up \$500 from last year.

Student Government Association President Frank Puleo said though SGA saw a reduction in its budget, he remains optimistic about what members can do for the campus.

"If losing money means we have to work harder then we as an SGA are up to the challenge... we still need to help and enrich the students in whatever way possible," Puleo said.

Finance Committee Treasurer Morgan Applegate said last year the Committee allocated \$315,000 of its \$415,000 budget at the beginning of the year, leaving a \$100,000 working budget for the finance committee to allocate for special requests for such things as speakers and travel during the 2003-2004 school year.

This year he said the Committee has initially allocated \$330,000, leaving \$85,000 in the organization's working budget to be allocated out to clubs throughout the year. He also said that

some money in the working budget will be used to provide funding for new clubs that are established on campus.

"When we do allocations we don't look at what the group was given the year before," said Student Activities Director Tami Goodstein. "We look at what they are requesting, what we can and can't pay for, [and] all of the other groups' requests."

Though the Trek Club received a hefty budget increase, club president Emily Taylor said she was concerned because the finance committee refused to fund the organization's most popular trip off campus—the annual ski trip.

"They told me that the trip costs too much for the amount of students the trip benefits," Taylor said. "The trip is really a very good deal and the students and staff that attend absolutely love the experience. I worked really hard last year to get the best prices I could to make the trip more cost effective, and I intended to do this once again this year."

Finance committee chairwoman Catherine Stewart said while there were no written guidelines for what the committee will fund, members try to be consistent with how funds are allocated to groups from year to year.

"We are really careful to keep things we've said as precedent," Stewart said.

She also addressed another reason why some clubs were allocated less this year.

"If a club's allocation differed from last year, to itself, it would be the result of the club this year asking for less money," Stewart said.

Stewart also addressed why some expenses are not worked into budgets before the school year.

For example, she said travel plans cannot be booked by clubs before the expenses are approved and the finance committee will only provide enough travel funding for two students per club.

She said one exemption from this is the Model UN club which requires groups of students to travel to Model UN events.

Stewart and Applegate both said that if clubs find the need for additional funding throughout the year they can still put in requests with the Finance Committee.

In response to clubs that are unhappy with their budgets Stewart offered her take on the situation.

"In the ideal situation, every club would get as much money to do as many events as they could," Stewart said. "But, alas, we are a state entity and can only work with the amount of funds that the state (through UMW) allots the Finance Committee."



Peter Kelley/Bulletin

The 7-Eleven on Jefferson Davis Highway, where McGeorge witnessed an assault.

UMW Student Punched In Nose

◀ ASSAULT, page 1

destination for university students.

He said he is concerned that other students are placing themselves in danger by walking through the area surrounding the 7-Eleven, mostly because of the residents of the Thomas Jefferson Motel, which is located behind the store.

"The 7-Eleven can be a dangerous place to go by yourself, especially at night," McGeorge said. "I think my experience drives that home."

McGeorge offered the following account. After purchasing cigarettes, McGeorge exited the 7-Eleven as it began to rain. The rain became heavy, so McGeorge said he took shelter under an awning over the front of a neighboring business.

He lit a cigarette and stood under the awning for no more than two minutes. His gaze landed on the pay telephone across the parking lot from where he was standing.

Three people were standing near the pay phone, talking. There was a man and a woman who appeared to be a couple. A third man accompanied the couple.

Suddenly, the third man physically assaulted the other man.

"I look over and see the man who wasn't with the couple punch the guy straight in the face twice," McGeorge said.

The victim did not appear to want to fight back. The assailant took off running down Augustine Avenue, to the side of the 7-Eleven.

McGeorge walked over to check on the battered man. He was bleeding profusely from the nose, although it did not appear to be fractured. The woman went inside the 7-Eleven to get a handful of napkins.

The couple wanted to get in their minivan and go home. McGeorge asked the couple if they wanted to call the police, but he said they were "pretty adamant" about not calling the police.

McGeorge said he thought they did not want to call the police because they were scared and wanted to leave.

A 7-Eleven clerk, who wanted her name withheld, said the couple probably did not want McGeorge to call the police because they were intoxicated and were driving.

McGeorge walked the couple to their van, which was parked on Thornton Street, behind the 7-Eleven. The couple said they had not said anything that would have provoked the man to assault.

As McGeorge and the couple walked towards their minivan, a group of people stood outside the office of the Thomas Jefferson Motel.

When he and the couple were about five feet from the minivan, the assailant came running out of the hotel, yelling profanities and pumping his fists. The assailant proceeded to assault McGeorge.

"They guy punches me straight in the

face," he said. "I think that when he saw me, he wanted to get in a fight with me."

The assailant, who was shorter than McGeorge, punched him on the tip of the nose, causing him to bleed profusely from the nose and mouth.

"It occurred to me to fight back," McGeorge said, "but I didn't know [what] those people in front of the hotel would do to intervene on his behalf, or if they would intervene at all."

McGeorge entered the 7-Eleven and told the clerk to call the police.

Jarrett Gipson was sharing clerical duties behind the register of the 7-Eleven the night of the assault. He and the other clerk saw McGeorge walk in the store, bloodied.

"It's not a real common thing," Gipson said. "Bob came up, said, 'call the police, help me.'"

Gipson's partner said she called the police. McGeorge was a hero for his actions, Gipson said.

The university police, the Fredericksburg

police, and the rescue squad arrived on the scene, McGeorge said.

"My jacket was covered in blood," he said. "My shirt and shorts were also covered in blood."

He said he opted to go to the emergency room and have his nose examined. He received a clean bill of health and campus police escorted him back to Jefferson Hall.

"All the police and rescue squad were concerned for me," he said. "They were incredibly sympathetic."

McGeorge said he filed a warrant for assault and battery on Aug. 31.

"[The assailant] assaulted me with malice," he said. "He intentionally set out to injure me."

Fredericksburg Police Department Spokesman Jim Shelhorse said police did not file a report for the incident.

University Police Chief James Snipes said Fredericksburg Police handled the entire incident except for giving McGeorge a ride home.

Despite being assaulted, McGeorge said he has no regrets about helping the injured man.

"I made the choice to intervene," he said. "And I paid an unfortunate consequence."

As a result of his experiences, McGeorge said he refuses to go back to the 7-Eleven unaccompanied.

Gipson said he would advise students not to stray behind the 7-Eleven, but enter and leave the store through the front entrance and walk back to campus down Powhatan Street, which runs in front of the store.

The 7-Eleven clerk said he had asked the assailant why he had hit McGeorge. His response was "He stuck his nose where it didn't belong."

She said the man assaulted the first man over a debt he did not pay.

Gipson said the fight was over drug money.

“ [The assailant] assaulted me with malice. He intentionally set out to injure me.

—Alex “Bob” McGeorge



minimum order 24 pieces

Custom screen printing & embroidery for dorms, clubs and special events.

Check out our website for discount pricing.

You get the best prices everytime because you are buying wholesale direct.

We also supply specialty items such as pens, pencils, key tags, ceramic mugs, stadium cups, lanyards and much more.

now with online catalog
graphicsstudioinc.com

371-5641 ask for Steve
Serving Fredericksburg area schools, businesses, teams, clubs, special events and fund raisers since 1978.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPRING BREAK 2005

Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. NOW HIRING ON-CAMPUS REPS. Call for group discounts. Info/Reservations 1-800-648-4849. www.ststravel.com.

GYMNASTICS

Looking for a fun and rewarding PT job? Stafford Gymnastics is looking for Enthusiastic gymnastics instructors and team coaches for our growing program. Morning, afternoon and evening classes available. For more information please call (540) 373-8192.

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS

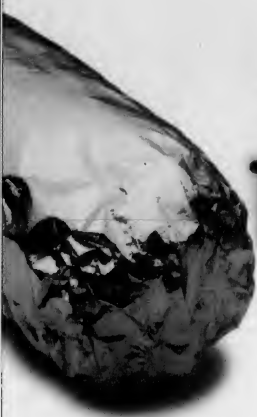
All you do is sell the Hawaiian Tropic Break 2005 Travel Program, represent an American Express "Student Travel" Company. Guaranteed Highest Commission, Free Trips & Great for Resume. Your pay equals your effort. AMERICAN STUDENT Vacations 1-800-336-2260. www.americanstudent.info.

NANNY NEEDED


PT Nanny for two children. Hours/Days flexible. \$9.00/hour. Call Nicole 899-6547.

NANNY WANTED

Nanny needed in our F'burg home, live/in/out weekends off. You will have time to attend school during the day. Call 703 587 2181.




MEAL THYSELF.



GOURMET BURRITOS & TACOS.
FREDERICKSBURG - RTE 3 @ CENTRAL PARK PLAZA

Virginia Capital Semester



Make the most of your spring semester!

Make the most of your spring semester with an exciting internship, challenging college courses, interesting guest speakers and all the drama of Virginia politics.

Experience Virginia's capital city during the excitement of a legislative session while continuing your studies on a full-time basis through course work at Virginia Commonwealth University — and earn a \$1,000 internship stipend.

For more information and application:

- <http://www.vcu.edu/capitalsemester>;
- Virginia Capital Semester, L. Douglas Wilder School of Government and Public Affairs, P.O. Box 842028, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA 23284-2028; or
- Contact Professor Ralph Henrick at (804) 628-9053, or vcapitalsem@vcu.edu.

• Application deadline is Oct. 1, 2004.

an equal opportunity/affirmative action university

Virginia Commonwealth University

LITTLE TOKYO

Tel. 540-368-1963
1320 Jefferson Davis Hwy.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

*** GRAND OPENING ***
SEP., 27TH 2004
"Dine In or Carry Out"

WELCOME!!!

MARY WASHINGTON STAFFS AND STUDENTS
WOW!!! \$0.99

* Tempura (one piece of following item: Sweet Potato Onion Ring, Crab Stick, Green Squash, Green Pepper, Shrimp, Egg Plant, Mushroom, Scallop, Green Bean, Carrot, Squid, Squash, Asparagus, Chicken) or Miso Soup or Small Salad

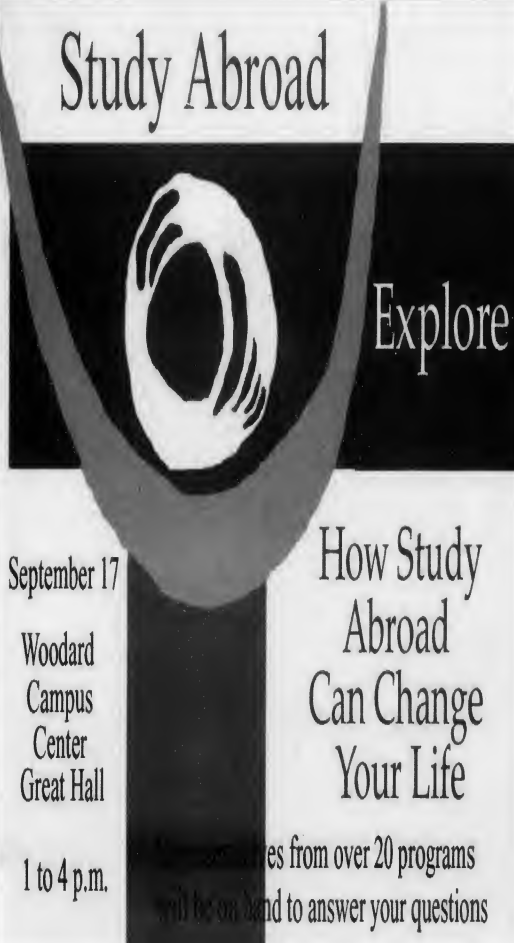
COMBO SPECIAL (\$8.95) Included Miso Soup & Rice

Tempura & Teriyaki (Beef or Chicken or Pork)
Teriyaki & Noodle (Udon or Yakisoba or Spicy Ramen)
Noodle & Tempura (1pc. Shrimp & 3pcs. Vegetable)

Free Refill on Soft Drinks (Dine In Only)

HELP WANTED!!! HELP WANTED!!! HELP WANTED!!!

Study Abroad



Explore

September 17

Woodard
Campus
Center
Great Hall

1 to 4 p.m.

How Study Abroad Can Change Your Life

Representatives from over 20 programs will be on hand to answer your questions

News

Arabic Prof Leaves Students High And Dry

◀ ARABIC, page 1

week into the semester. Hamad, who also teaches Arabic at the University of Virginia, told *The Bulletin* that he had a scheduling conflict with his classes at the two schools that he hadn't been able to resolve.

According to Leonard Koos, chair of Modern Foreign Languages at the university, Hamad didn't tell him about the scheduling conflict until the end of the first week of classes, on Friday, Aug. 27. Koos said he discussed alternative schedules with Hamad, but Hamad said that it was impossible to switch to any other times. Koos said Hamad, who lives in Charlottesville also told him that he didn't want to drive in the evenings to teach night classes at the University of Mary Washington.

Koos said he had asked Hamad prior to the semester if Hamad could teach Tuesday/Thursday classes at Mary Washington, and Hamad told him that he was not teaching on those days at the University of Virginia.

University of Mary Washington had specifically stated in a job ad in the classifieds section of the Washington Post last spring that the Arabic courses would meet on a Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Koos said he is still upset about Hamad's abrupt resignation.

"It is extremely unprofessional behavior to teach one week and call and say that you're unable to teach," he said.

The last-minute cancellation left students scrambling to find open classes.

Senior Jennifer Crumbaugh said, "Everyone was really upset. People were crying at academic services when trying to rearrange their schedules."

Koos said he sent out e-mails to each department notifying faculty about the students' situation and asking for understanding in late-added students into their classes for the semester. Koos himself force-added a number of the students into his French classes.

Students were able to get full refunds on their textbooks and lab books, although the lab books couldn't be returned to the publisher because the students had already completed the first assignment in them. The returned books cost the bookstore \$4,000, according to Koos.

Koos said this was the first time a teacher had

ever left modern foreign languages so abruptly after a semester had begun.

John Morello, associate vice president of Academic Affairs at the University of Mary Washington, said he had never seen a similar situation at the school in any department. "There are situations when professors leave because they are ill, professors who notify us about not being able to teach prior to the semester, and adjuncts that can't work anymore, but this is the first time since I've been part of the hiring process where someone starts teaching a course, force adds people into the course, then has a schedule conflict," he said.

Archibald said students were angry about the way Hamad left.

"I was pissed because I had already done the homework for that day, but more disappointed because it was something I really looked forward to learning," he said.

Crumbaugh said the canceled Arabic classes are causing more problems for her than just the need to fill a hole in her schedule.

"This is affecting my future because I had put Arabic on my resumes when I applied to government jobs this summer," Crumbaugh said. "I graduate in December, and really want to add that to my skills. Now, I'm taking Italian, which has no relevant purpose to my job."

Archibald said he knew Koos, who took over as chair of modern foreign languages this year, was disappointed.

"I think this was Dr. Koos' big project as the head of the foreign language department," Archibald said. "Arabic has been something in demand at this school for years and he's really been the first one to step it up and create this program. It was obvious that news came as a surprise to him [Koos] as it did for us. It's fair to say he was as disappointed as the two classes if not more."

Koos agreed.

"I felt sick to my stomach," Koos said. "This whole thing puts the calendar of the full program of Arabic behind. I was extremely disappointed but probably not more than the students in the classes."

Arabic is still scheduled to be taught again next fall, according to Koos, and the hiring process is expected to begin during the spring semester.

Club Budgets Are Out

◀ BUDGETS, page 1

total Finance Committee budget was the same this year as last year's—\$415,000—the money went a lot further since all sports clubs are now being funded separately, out of a \$20,000 allocation administered by Campus Recreation.

In the past the nine sports clubs got their funding from the Finance Committee as well.

Not everyone is happy with the Finance Committee allocations, however. Seven organizations saw their funding requests cut—some by a considerable amount. The biggest losers were the Student Government Association, which was cut \$4,033.06, *The Bulletin*, which received \$1,973.00 less than last year, and the Asian Student Association which was allocated \$824.26 less than the 2003-2004 school year.

The top three organizations with the largest budget increases by dollar amount were Giant Productions, whose budget went up \$9,245.00, the Battlerfield Yearbook, which received a \$6974.05 hike, and the Association of Residence Halls, whose budget rose from \$2,294.37 to \$8,262.65.

Cheap Seats Cinema President Travis Smith said while his group would be able to show more movies with the increased funding, higher costs will cut into what they hope to be able to do.

"The only thing the increase paid for was the ability to show more movies," Smith said. "The cost of our contract with Residence Life Cinema also went up."

Smith said the contract with Residence Life Cinema, which rents videos that Cheap Seats broadcasts on Channel 27, is expected to go up \$500 from last year.

Student Government Association President Frank Puleo said though SGA saw a reduction in its budget, he remains optimistic about what members can do for the campus.

"If losing money means we have to work harder then we as an SGA are up to the challenge... we still need to help and enrich the students in whatever way possible," Puleo said.

Finance Committee Treasurer Morgan Applegate said last year the Committee allocated \$315,000 of its \$415,000 budget at the beginning of the year, leaving a \$100,000 working budget for the finance committee to allocate for special requests for such things as speakers and travel during the 2003-2004 school year.

This year he said the Committee has initially allocated \$330,000, leaving \$85,000 in the organization's working budget to be allocated out to clubs throughout the year. He also said that

some money in the working budget will be used to provide funding for new clubs that are established on campus.

"When we do allocations we don't look at what the group was given the year before," said Student Activities Director Tami Goodstein. "We look at what they are requesting, what we can and can't pay for, [and] all of the other groups' requests."

Though the Trk Club received a hefty budget increase, club president Emily Taylor said she was concerned because the finance committee refused to fund the organization's most popular trip off campus—the annual ski trip.

"They told me that the trip costs too much for the amount of students the trip benefits," Taylor said. "The trip is really a very good deal and the students and staff that attend absolutely love the experience. I worked really hard last year to get the best prices I could to make the trip more cost effective, and I intended to do this once again this year."

Finance committee chairwoman Catherine Stewart said while there were no written guidelines for what the committee will fund, members try to be consistent with how funds are allocated to groups from year to year.

"[We are] really careful to keep things we've said as precedent," Stewart said.

She also addressed another reason why some clubs were allocated less this year.

"If a club's allocation differed from last year to this year, it would be the result of the club itself asking for less money," Stewart said.

Stewart also addressed why some expenses are not worked into budgets before the school year.

For example, she said travel plans cannot be booked by clubs before the expenses are approved and the finance committee will only provide enough travel funding for two students per club.

She said one exemption from this is the Model UN club which requires groups of students to travel to Model UN events.

Stewart and Applegate both said that if clubs find the need for additional funding throughout the year they can still put in requests with the Finance Committee.

In response to clubs that are unhappy with their budgets Stewart offered her take on the situation.

"In the ideal situation, every club would get as much money to do as many events as they could," Stewart said. "But, alas, we are a state entity and can only work with the amount of funds that the state (through UMW) allots the Finance Committee."



Peter Kelley/Bulletin

The 7-Eleven on Jefferson Davis Highway, where McGeorge witnessed an assault.

UMW Student Punched In Nose

◀ ASSAULT, page 1

destination for university students.

He said he is concerned that other students are placing themselves in danger by walking through the area surrounding the 7-Eleven, mostly because of the residents of the Thomas Jefferson Motel, which is located behind the store.

"The 7-Eleven can be a dangerous place to go by yourself, especially at night," McGeorge said. "I think my experience drives that home."

McGeorge offered the following account. After purchasing cigarettes, McGeorge exited the 7-Eleven as it began to rain. The rain became heavy, so McGeorge said he took shelter under an awning over the front of a neighboring business.

He lit a cigarette and stood under the awning for no more than two minutes. His gaze landed on the pay telephone across the parking lot from where he was standing.

Three people were standing near the pay phone, talking. There was a man and a woman who appeared to be a couple. A third man accompanied the couple.

Suddenly, the third man physically assaulted the other man.

"I look over and see the man who wasn't with the couple punch the guy straight in the face twice," McGeorge said.

The victim did not appear to want to fight back. The assailant took off running down Augustine Avenue, to the side of the 7-Eleven.

McGeorge walked over to check on the battered man. He was bleeding profusely from the nose, although it did not appear to be fractured. The woman went inside the 7-Eleven to get a handful of napkins.

The couple wanted to get in their minivan and go home. McGeorge asked the couple if they wanted to call the police, but he said they were "pretty adamant" about not calling the police.

McGeorge said he thought they did not want to call the police because they were scared and wanted to leave.

A 7-Eleven clerk, who wanted her name withheld, said the couple probably did not want McGeorge to call the police because they were intoxicated and were driving.

McGeorge walked the couple to their van, which was parked on Thornton Street, behind the 7-Eleven. The couple said they had not said anything that would have provoked the man to assault.

As McGeorge and the couple walked towards their minivan, a group of people stood outside the office of the Thomas Jefferson Motel.

When he and the couple were about five feet from the minivan, the assailant came running out of the hotel, yelling profanities and pumping his fists. The assailant proceeded to assault McGeorge.

"They guy punches me straight in the

face," he said. "I think that when he saw me, he wanted to get in a fight with me."

The assailant, who was shorter than McGeorge, punched him on the tip of the nose, causing him to bleed profusely from the nose and mouth.

"It occurred to me to fight back," McGeorge said, "but I didn't know [what] those people in front of the hotel would do to intervene on his behalf, or if they would intervene at all."

McGeorge entered the 7-Eleven and told the clerk to call the police.

Jarrett Gipson was sharing clerical duties behind the register of the 7-Eleven the night of the assault. He and the other clerk saw McGeorge walk in the store, bloodied.

"It's not a real common thing," Gipson said. "Bob came up, said, 'call the police, help me.'"

Gipson's partner said she called the police. McGeorge was a hero for his actions, Gipson said.

The university police, the Fredericksburg

police, and the rescue squad arrived on the scene, McGeorge said.

"My jacket was covered in blood," he said. "My shirt and shorts were also covered in blood."

He said he opted to go to the emergency room and have his nose examined. He received a clean bill of health and campus police escorted him back to Jefferson Hall.

"All the police and rescue squad were concerned for me," he said. "They were incredibly sympathetic."

McGeorge said he filed a warrant for assault and battery on Aug. 31.

"[The assailant] assaulted me with malice," he said. "He intentionally set out to injure me."

Fredericksburg Police Department Spokesman Jim Shelhorse said police did not file a report for the incident.

University Police Chief James Snipes said Fredericksburg Police handled the entire incident except for giving McGeorge a ride home.

Despite being assaulted, McGeorge said he has no regrets about helping the injured man.

"I made the choice to intervene," he said. "And I paid an unfortunate consequence."

As a result of his experiences, McGeorge said he refuses to go back to the 7-Eleven unaccompanied.

Gipson said he would advise students not to stray behind the 7-Eleven, but enter and leave the store through the front entrance and walk back to campus down Powhatan Street, which runs in front of the store.

The 7-Eleven clerk said she had asked the assailant why he had hit McGeorge. His response was "He stuck his nose where it didn't belong."

She said the man assaulted the first man over a debt he did not pay.

Gipson said the fight was over drug money.

“ [The assailant] assaulted me with malice. He intentionally set out to injure me.

—Alex “Bob” McGeorge



Custom screen printing & embroidery for dorms, clubs and special events.

Check out our website for discount pricing.

You get the best prices everytime because you are buying wholesale direct.

We also supply specialty items such as pens, pencils, key tags, ceramic mugs, stadium cups, lanyards and much more.

now with online catalog
graphicsstudioinc.com

371-5641 ask for Steve
Serving Fredericksburg area schools, businesses, teams, clubs, special events and fund raisers since 1978.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPRING BREAK 2005

Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. NOW HIRING ON-CAMPUS REPS. Call for group discounts. Info/Reservations 1-800-648-4849. www.ststravel.com.

GYMNASTICS

Looking for a fun and rewarding PT job? Stafford Gymnastics is looking for Enthusiastic gymnastics instructors and team coaches for our growing program. Morning, afternoon and evening classes available. For more information please call (540) 373-8192.

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS

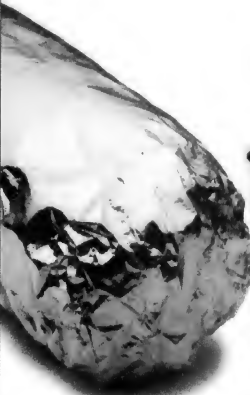
All you do is sell the Hawaiian Tropic Break 2005 Travel Program, represent an American Express "Student Travel" Company. Guaranteed Highest Commission, Free Trips & Great for Resume. Your pay equals your effort. AMERICAN STUDENT Vacations 1-800-336-2260. www.americanstudent.info.

NANNY NEEDED


PT Nanny for two children . Hours/Days flexible. \$9.00/hour. Call Nicole 899-6547.

NANNY WANTED

Nanny needed in our F'burg home, live/in/out weekends off. You will have time to attend school during the day. Call 703 587 2181.




MEAL THYSELF.



GOURMET BURRITOS & TACOS.
FREDERICKSBURG - RTE 3 @ CENTRAL PARK PLAZA

Virginia Capital Semester



Make the most of your spring semester!

Make the most of your spring semester with an exciting internship, challenging college courses, interesting guest speakers and all the drama of Virginia politics.

Experience Virginia's capital city during the excitement of a legislative session while continuing your studies on a full-time basis through course work at Virginia Commonwealth University — and earn a \$1,000 internship stipend.


For more information and application:

- <http://www.vcu.edu/capitalsemester>;
- Virginia Capital Semester, L. Douglas Wilder School of Government and Public Affairs, P.O. Box 842028, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA 23284-2028; or
- Contact Professor Ralph Hamrick at (804) 628-8053, or vcapitalsemester@vcu.edu.
- Application deadline is Oct. 1, 2004.

an equal opportunity/affirmative action university

Virginia Commonwealth University

Study Abroad



Explore

September 17

Woodard
Campus
Center
Great Hall

1 to 4 p.m.

How Study Abroad Can Change Your Life

Representatives from over 20 programs will be on hand to answer your questions

LITTLE TOKYO

Tel. 540-368-1963
1320 Jefferson Davis Hwy.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

*** GRAND OPENING ***
SEP. 27TH 2004
"Dine In or Carry Out"

WELCOME!!!

MARY WASHINGTON STAFFS AND STUDENTS
WOW!!! \$0.99

* Tempura (one piece of following item: Sweet Potato Onion Ring, Crab Stick, Green Squash, Green Pepper, Shrimp, Egg Plant, Mushroom, Scallop, Green Bean, Carrot, Squid, Squash, Asparagus, Chicken) or Miso Soup or Small Salad

COMBO SPECIAL (\$8.95) Included Miso Soup & Rice

Tempura & Teriyaki (Beef or Chicken or Pork)
Teriyaki & Noodle (Udon or Yakisoba or Spicy Ramen)
Noodle & Tempura (1pc Shrimp & 3pcs Vegetable)

Free Refill on Soft Drinks (Dine In Only)

HELP WANTED!!! HELP WANTED!!! HELP WANTED!!!

Viewpoints

Welcome, NMAI

*Opening of D.C. Museum
Offers New Opportunities*

By EMILY SALA
Viewpoints Editor

The National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) in Washington, D.C. will open next Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Not only is this a tremendous step for the Smithsonian Institute, but also this is an important day for the countless people who possess Native American heritage.

Usually when citizens of this country hear the term American Indians, they assume that the peoples in question are those indigenous to lands now owned by the United States government.

However, fortunately the NMAI uses the more broadened interpretation of this term. It seeks to focus on the life, culture and legacy of all Native American peoples in the Western Hemisphere, be they in North America, Central America, South America or the Caribbean.

This is the first large-scale museum in the U.S. of its kind. There is an NMAI resource center in New York City; this is called the The George Gustav Heye Center. There is also a Cultural Resources Center located in Suitland, MD. Both of these, while not opening for the first time next

week, work closely with new NMAI in Washington, D.C., and have supported its opening in many ways.

A large amount of the collection pieces that are on exhibit at D.C.'s NMAI were brought there from the cultural centers in New York and Maryland. Also, teams of researchers, planners, and publicists have worked together from all locations and from other locations as well.

The very existence of this museum is one that is likely to affect the way Native Americans and non-Native Americans interact and perceive each other, especially here in the U.S.

Clifford Trafzer, a scholar and author at the University of California - Riverside, expects that this museum may "help to this nation heal the wounds of colonization," as he reported to the Native American Times.

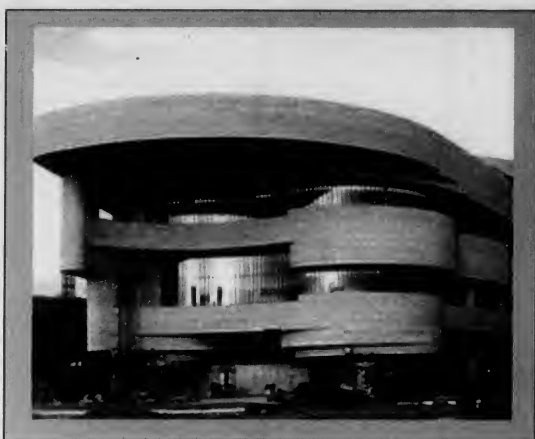
Notably, this has been the first museum devoted to Native Americans that has actually consulted Native Americans in a big way about the way in which to create this museum.

This grand opening is a great source of pride and satisfaction not only for those Native Americans who look forward to visiting the museum, but also for those who spent incalculable hours working on the creation and development of the NMAI.

George Horse Capture, a senior special assistant for the NMAI and a guest speaker as part of UMW's Cultural Awareness Series last fall, said in an interview with National Geographic News, "This will show that Indians are real."

In addition, this presents an extraordinary opportunity for everyone, indigenous and non-indigenous alike.

A new museum always means new chances



Courtesy nmai.si.edu

The new building that houses the National Museum of the American Indian.

and prospects for a university.

Several courses and programs offered here study the lives of Native Americans throughout the Western Hemisphere, but rarely do our students get a chance to expose themselves in any way to Native American culture up close.

I look forward to witnessing the result of the

many years of hard work that have preceded the opening of this museum. I hope that all people, especially students, take the opportunity to visit the NMAI and to learn something about Native American history, life, culture and traditions.

Emily Sala is a sophomore

Kerry Campaign's Flaws Reveal Themselves

By JOHN TRIOLO
Guest Columnist

When Senator John Kerry failed to receive a "bounce" in the polls after the Democratic Convention, he explained it by citing the unusually small number of undecided voters, implying that there were simply not enough undecided or weakly decided people to make any difference in the polls.

In this assessment he was absolutely correct, give or take about a dozen points or so.

According to new national polls from Time and Newsweek magazines, President Bush now leads John Kerry by eleven percent.

Of likely voters, 52 percent say they would vote to reelect the President, before the election held today, as opposed to 41 percent who say they would cast their vote for the senator.

Bush's surge in the polls is a result of the

strong performance of the Republicans at last week's convention.

President Bush's message, especially the careful attention paid to his domestic record and agenda which are often, and erroneously, viewed as weaknesses, must have resonated quite strongly with undecided voters and moderate Democrats.

However, there is more to the story

“
More and more
intelligent voters are
realizing that simple
dislike of a sitting
president is not a good
reason to jeopardize our
security.”

of an eleven-point lead in the polls than an appealing campaign platform, a trait common to many efforts to secure public office.

Some of the difference could, perhaps, be explained by the fact that the President actually has supporters.

Senator Kerry, in contrast, doesn't seem to have anyone for him.

Rather, his followers seem to hate the President much more than they like anything about the inconsistent sphinx of the Democratic Party.

As *The Bullet* quoted Young Democrat Vanessa Macoy, "I am one of those people who is more anti-Bush than Pro-Kerry."

This attitude seems to be a common problem for Senator Kerry's campaign.

This attitude does not have the power to win a presidential election, nor do the ranting of fanatics, pessimists and malcontents deserve that power.

More and more intelligent voters are realizing that simple dislike of a sitting president is not a good reason to jeopardize our security and future prosperity by replacing him with a man who has not only failed, but has refused, to outline his plan for the nation in anything like concrete terms.

John Triolo is a sophomore



Peter Kelley/Wallart

A student exhibits the polo phenomenon, also known as the popped collar.

Don't Hate Us 'Cause We're Stylish

This letter was written in response to "Collar Pop: Make It Stop" (Sept. 9, 2004, *Bullet*).

Dear Editor:

A few of us were reading your thinly disguised Marxist paper over lattes and biscotti, when we happened upon a particularly ignorant editorial entitled "Collar Pop: Make It Stop."

We found it rather droll that you rubes take so much interest in the way some of us choose to present ourselves.

Allow us to take this moment to apologize for not dressing in an ill-bred manner.

We would also like to make a brief retort to a few of the points found in the editorial.

The collar-pop has been going on for as long as there were collars to pop.

This isn't some ridiculous "hip-hop ants"

or atrocious "rat-tail"-like fad.

Popping the collar originated as a visual statement to separate us from the "help" at our country clubs.

Unlike foolhardy baggy pants, sideways caps, socks with sandals, and sleeveless shirts, popped collars serve the functional purpose of keeping the sun off our necks while we are sailing, or driving in our BMW convertibles.

While we agree with you that it is ludicrous that there are people out there popping their collars who can't even sail, the majority of us actually do enjoy sailing in the fine Nantucket weather.

There is no reason to maliciously put down the whole popped-collar community.

As a community, we could not care less about what the proletariat wears.

It is only because of our own inadequacies that you feel the need to criticize us.

My only suggestion is to watch what you say because the fact of the matter is one day you'll either be working for us, or teaching our children.

Matthew J. Nutaitis and Alexander Milan, DeFee are seniors

Correction: Last week, Bryan Fryzel's first name was incorrectly spelled as "Brian" both on page 1 in the Verbatim quote and on page 9 in his byline.

Write a letter to the editor!

bullet@umw.edu

The Name Change Process Was Flawed

By ELIZABETH AMBLER MONROE,
Guest Columnist

As a graduate and member of the class of 1964 at Mary Washington College, I wish to comment on the controversy that has emerged over renaming it The University of Mary Washington.

It may be that renaming the institution will enhance its prestige and national standing.

It is however, equally possible that the action may needlessly antagonize a multitude of supporters—students, faculty and alumni.

As a graduate whose daughter is currently enrolled, I can say that no one has ever contacted me, directly or indirectly, to seek my opinion on the renaming.

My daughter tells me that there is widespread discontent among students and faculty who feel their opinions have been inaccurately represented to Virginia's General Assembly.

This feeling has been so intense that some students have tried to hold the President accountable under the Honor Code.

In reading news accounts in the Washington, D.C. and Fredericksburg newspapers, it seems that a cloud of suspicion has arisen. This has been accompanied by a certain indifference in the Alumni Office for the small but faithful contributor.

It has been reported that the College president will not comment on an earlier memorandum in which he stated that "the name Mary Washington College must be retained forever."

He ought to comment on the apparent inconsistency or the Board of Visitors should take action to break the silence.

I feel that the name Mary Washington College serves admirably in conveying its essential role as an outstanding liberal arts college.

The new name stresses an as yet unproven



role, of being a "university."

It is interesting that institutions with university status - such as the College of William and Mary - are still called just that.

I believe that the Alumni Association might be more robust in seeking the views of the forgotten in this matter.

Finally, when I am next contacted by those

soliciting my contribution to the College, I will give—\$1.00, and it is likely that others in my class will do the same—creating a "dollar day."

It seems to be the only way we have to make our views known.

Elizabeth Ambler Monroe graduated in 1964.

Pastries Pose No Threat

This letter was written in response to "Pop Tarts, Courtesy Of Your Friend Jesus" (Sept. 9, 2004, *Bullet*)

Dear Editor:

In his *Autobiography*, G. K. Chesterton, too humble to talk much about himself, looks out at the world and passes judgment on many subjects, one of which is religion and the views of society on religion.

One of the many observations he made was on the flawed understanding of what constitutes religious liberty; "Religious liberty might be supposed to mean that everybody is free to discuss religion. In practice it means that hardly anybody is allowed to mention it."

I haven't a clue what he meant. I was, however, recently reminded of this quotation by the guest column in *The Bullet* by Bryan Fryzel in which he proved himself a truly magnanimous man and a tolerant person by mocking and insulting a group of church volunteers, including "a cute little two-year-old boy" who couldn't see above Mr. Fryzel's knee.

I want to start off by thanking Mr. Fryzel for having the wit and courage to take on these terrible religious crusaders. It took real fortitude to oppose their efforts to hand out toaster snacks and give people a kind word.

He ought to be proud of himself, especially because I suspect he did not actually object when the people were there, but waited until

he was safely in front of a computer to bravely combat this religious conquest of our campus. "Crisis averted," indeed.

One of the points of which Mr. Fryzel attempts to persuade his readers is that these religious propagandists (or missionaries, depending on your opinion) are violating the constitutionally protected separation of church and state, implying in the process that perhaps the campus police ought to move to crush this dangerous rabble of housewives and toddlers before it is too late.

He maintains this position by boldly ignoring the fact that there is still a large debate over the validity of claiming constitutional support for separation when that antiquated document only bans the establishment of religion. It also, inconveniently, protect peoples' freedom to exercise their religious views, but that is unimportant.

He also exposes the dangerous bias of the authorities in this area, explaining that he knows, without a doubt I am sure, that a similar program with an irreligious motive would be escorted off campus.

I, for one, feel no need to verify this claim, trusting to the meticulous research on this subject done by Mr. Fryzel. So I say "Bravo! Brian Fryzel, Bravo!" and urge him to continue his jihad to protect the souls of his fellow students from the evils of religion in general and Christianity in particular.

The world is too poor in such heroes. I will stand shoulder to shoulder with his valiant campaign and ignore the nagging repetition of another quotation of Chesterton in my head:

"Skeptics do not succeed in pulling up the roots of Christianity; but they do succeed in pulling up the roots of every man's ordinary vine and fig tree, of every man's kitchen garden. Secularists have not succeeded in wrecking divine things; but Secularists have succeeded in wrecking secular things."

John Triolo is a sophomore



Cartoon by Sara Nemat

It's About Free Speech

This letter was written in response to "Pop Tarts, Courtesy Of Your Friend Jesus" (Sept. 9, 2004, *Bullet*)

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the article in the last issue of *The Bullet* in which a student expresses disdain to the church group handing out Pop-Tarts on the way to morning classes.

I, too, was greeted in front of Monroe Hall on the way to my 9:00 a.m. class. A small boy, under guidance his older companions gave me a Pop-Tart package with a nice hand-drawn picture on it.

I think the exact quote should be known, not the cut up re-worded version used previously. It read:

"We hope this small gift brightens your day. It's a simple way of saying that God loves you- no strings attached. Let us know if we can be of more assistance.
Church Name
Address
Phone"

They are not saying that this is a gift from above or that you should be thinking about God

every time you eat breakfast.

I would not call myself a religious person and I did not find objection to this attempt to brighten the day of countless students as they stumbled to class, still wishing they were comfortably sleeping in their beds. Nor would I have found it offensive if another organization, such as a Jewish synagogue, an Islamic mosque, or an atheist with the word "God" crossed out on the wrapper, had presented me with the same gift of kindness.

I am a supporter of separation of church and state, but I don't see how it could apply. They are not being funded nor endorsed by the school or using public funds to promote their message. It is their right, as stated in the first amendment, to say whatever they want to say and it is anyone's right to choose to listen and accept their gift and their message. Or you can choose to not accept their message and just enjoy the free snack or straight up reject the whole offer and go on with your own thing.

I do not believe that you would be escorted off campus if you handed out "Anti-Jesus Propaganda." The same situation would apply to your case. Some people would listen to you and some would not.

This is a fundamental right to express oneself that we as Americans should embrace and we should always respect the views of our fellow citizens, however different they may be. I hope to see our guests here again. Enjoy your breakfast, or not. The choice is yours.

Justin Richardson is a freshman

An Opinion...

We Know You Have One.

Please Share.

Please send your letters to the editor by email

to bulet@umw.edu.

Viewpoints

Welcome, NMAI

Opening of D.C. Museum Offers New Opportunities

By EMILY SALA
Viewpoints Editor

The National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) in Washington, D.C. will open next Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Not only is this a tremendous step for the Smithsonian Institute, but also this is an important day for the countless people who possess Native American heritage.

Usually when citizens of this country hear the term American Indians, they assume that the peoples in question are those indigenous to lands now owned by the United States government.

However, fortunately the NMAI uses the more broadened interpretation of this term. It seeks to focus on the life, culture and legacy of all Native American peoples in the Western Hemisphere, be they in North America, Central America, South America or the Caribbean.

This is the first large-scale museum in the U.S. of its kind. There is an NMAI resource center in New York City; this is called the The George Gustav Heye Center. There is also a Cultural Resources Center located in Suitland, MD. Both of these, while not opening for the first time next

week, work closely with new NMAI in Washington, D.C., and have supported its opening in many ways.

A large amount of the collection pieces that are on exhibit at D.C.'s NMAI were brought there from the cultural centers in New York and Maryland. Also, teams of researchers, planners, and publicists have worked together from all locations and from other locations as well.

The very existence of this museum is one that is likely to affect the way Native Americans and non-Native Americans interact and perceive each other, especially here in the U.S.

Clifford Trafzer, a scholar and author at the University of California—Riverside, expects that this museum may “help to this nation heal the wounds of colonization,” as he reported to the Native American Times.

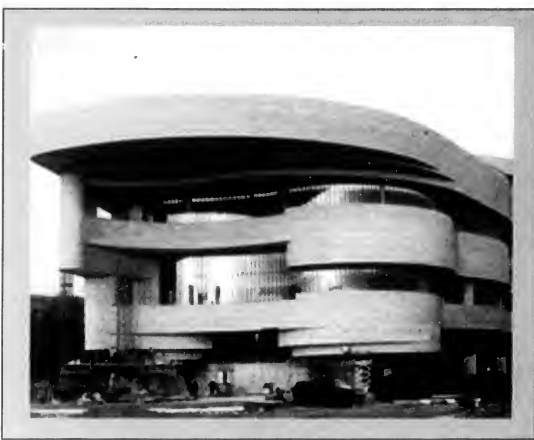
Notably, this has been the first museum devoted to Native Americans that has actually consulted Native Americans in a big way about the way in which to create this museum.

This grand opening is a great source of pride and satisfaction not only for those Native Americans who look forward to visiting the museum, but also for those who spent incalculable hours working on the creation and development of the NMAI.

George Horse Capture, a senior special assistant for the NMAI and a guest speaker as part of UMW's Cultural Awareness Series last fall, said in an interview with National Geographic News, “This will show that Indians are real.”

In addition, this presents an extraordinary opportunity for everyone, indigenous and non-indigenous alike.

A new museum always means new chances



Courtesy nmai.si.edu

The new building that houses the National Museum of the American Indian.

and prospects for a university.

Several courses and programs offered here study the lives of Native Americans throughout the Western Hemisphere, but rarely do our students get a chance to expose themselves in any way to Native American culture up close.

I look forward to witnessing the result of the

many years of hard work that have preceded the opening of this museum. I hope that all people, especially students, take the opportunity to visit the NMAI and to learn something about Native American history, life, culture and traditions.

Emily Sala is a sophomore

Kerry Campaign's Flaws Reveal Themselves

By JOHN TRIOLO
Guest Columnist

When Senator John Kerry failed to receive a “bounce” in the polls after the Democratic Convention, he explained it by citing the unusually small number of undecided voters, implying that there were simply not enough undecided or weakly decided people to make any difference in the polls.

In this assessment he was absolutely correct, give or take about a dozen points or so.

According to new national polls from Time and Newsweek magazines, President Bush now leads John Kerry by eleven percent.

Of likely voters, 52 percent say they would vote to reelect the President, were the election held today, as opposed to 41 percent who say they would cast their vote for the senator.

Bush's surge in the polls is a result of the

strong performance of the Republicans at last week's convention.

President Bush's message, especially the careful attention paid to his domestic record and agenda which are often, and erroneously, viewed as weaknesses, must have resonated quite strongly with undecided voters and moderate Democrats.

However, there is more to the story

“More and more intelligent voters are realizing that simple dislike of a sitting president is not a good reason to jeopardize our security.”

of an eleven-point lead in the polls than an appealing campaign platform, a trait common to many efforts to secure public office.

Some of the difference could, perhaps, be explained by the fact that the President actually has supporters.

Senator Kerry, in contrast, doesn't seem to have anyone for him.

Rather, his followers seem to hate the President much more than they like anything about the inconsistent sphinx of the Democratic Party.

As *The Bulletin* quoted Young Democrat Vanessa Macoy, “I am one of those people who is more anti-Bush than Pro-Kerry.”

This attitude seems to be a common problem for Senator Kerry's campaign.

This attitude does not have the power to win a presidential election, nor do the ranting of fanatics, pessimists and malcontents deserve that power.

More and more intelligent voters are realizing that simple dislike of a sitting president is not a good reason to jeopardize our security and future prosperity by replacing him with a man who has not only failed, but has refused, to outline his plan for the nation in anything like concrete terms.

John Triolo is a sophomore



A student exhibits the polo phenomenon, also known as the popped collar.

Don't Hate Us 'Cause We're Stylish

This letter was written in response to “Collar Pop: Make It Stop” (Sept. 9, 2004, *Bullet*).

Dear Editor:

A few of us were reading your thinly disguised Marxist paper over lattes and biscotti, when we happened upon a particularly ignorant editorial entitled “Collar-Pop: Make It Stop.”

We found it rather dull that you rubes take so much interest in the way some of us choose to present ourselves.

Allow us to take this moment to apologize for not dressing in an ill-bred manner.

We would also like to make a brief retort to a few of the points found in the editorial.

The collar-pop has been going on for as long as there were collars to pop.

This isn't some ridiculous “hip-hop ants”

or atrocious “rat-tail”-like fad.

Popping the collar originated as a visual statement to separate us from the “help” at our country clubs.

Unlike foolhardy baggy pants, sideways caps, socks with sandals, and sleeveless shirts, popped collars serve the functional purpose of keeping the sun off our necks while we are sailing, or driving in our BMW convertibles.

While we agree with you that it is ludicrous that there are people out there popping their collars who can't even sail, the majority of us actually do enjoy sailing in the fine Nantucket weather.

There is no reason to maliciously put down the whole popped-collar community.

As a community, we could not care less about what the proletariat wears.

It is only because of our own inadequacies that you feel the need to criticize us.

My only suggestion is to watch what you say because the fact of the matter is one day you'll either be working for us, or teaching our children.

Matthew J. Nutaitis and Alexander Milan
DeFee are seniors

Correction: Last week, Bryan Fryzel's first name was incorrectly spelled as “Brian” both on page 1 in the Verbatim quote and on page 9 in his byline.

Write a letter to the editor!

bullet@umw.edu

The Name Change Process Was Flawed

By ELIZABETH AMBLER MONROE,
Guest Columnist

As a graduate and member of the class of 1964 at Mary Washington College, I wish to comment on the controversy that has emerged over renaming it The University of Mary Washington.

It may be that renaming the institution will enhance its prestige and national standing.

It is however, equally possible that the action may needlessly antagonize a multitude of supporters—students, faculty and alumni.

As a graduate whose daughter is currently enrolled, I can say that no one has ever contacted me, directly or indirectly, to seek my opinion on the renaming.

My daughter tells me that there is widespread discontent among students and faculty who feel their opinions have been inaccurately represented to Virginia's General Assembly.

This feeling has been so intense that some students have tried to hold the President accountable under the Honor Code.

In reading news accounts in the Washington, D.C. and Fredericksburg newspapers, it seems that a cloud of suspicion has arisen. This has been accompanied by a certain indifference in the Alumni Office for the small but faithful contributor.

It has been reported that the College president will not comment on an earlier memorandum in which he stated that "the name Mary Washington College must be retained forever."

He ought to comment on the apparent inconsistency or the Board of Visitors should take action to break the silence.

I feel that the name Mary Washington College serves admirably in conveying its essential role as an outstanding liberal arts college.

The new name stresses an as yet unproven



role, of being a "university."

It is interesting that institutions with university status - such as the College of William and Mary - are still called just that.

I believe that the Alumni Association might be more robust in seeking the views of the forgotten in this matter.

Finally, when I am next contacted by those

soliciting my contribution to the College, I will give—\$1.00, and it is likely that others in my class will do the same—creating a "dollar day."

It seems to be the only way we have to make our views known.

Elizabeth Ambler Monroe graduated in 1964.

Pastries Pose No Threat

This letter was written in response to "Pop Tarts, Courtesy Of Your Friend Jesus" (Sept. 9, 2004, *Bullet*)

Dear Editor:

In his *Autobiography*, G. K. Chesterton, too humble to talk much about himself, looks out at the world and passes judgment on many subjects, one of which is religion and the views of society on religion.

One of the many observations he made was on the flawed understanding of what constitutes religious liberty; "Religious liberty might be supposed to mean that everybody is free to discuss religion. In practice it means that hardly anybody is allowed to mention it."

I haven't a clue what he meant. I was, however, recently reminded of this quotation by the guest column in *The Bullet* by Bryan Fryzel in which he proved himself a truly magnanimous man and a tolerant person by mocking and insulting a group of church volunteers, including "a cute little two-year-old boy" who couldn't see above Mr. Fryzel's knee.

I want to start off by thanking Mr. Fryzel for having the wit and courage to take on these terrible religious crusaders.

It took real fortitude to oppose their efforts to hand out toaster snacks and give people a kind word.

He ought to be proud of himself, especially because I suspect he did not actually object when the people were there, but waited until

he was safely in front of a computer to bravely combat this religious conquest of our campus. "Crisis averted," indeed.

One of the points of which Mr. Fryzel attempts to persuade his readers is that these religious propagandists (or missionaries, depending on your opinion) are violating the constitutionally protected separation of church and state, implying in the process that perhaps the campus police ought to move to crush this dangerous rabble of housewives and toddlers before it is too late.

He maintains this position by boldly ignoring the fact that there is still a large debate over the validity of claiming constitutional support for separation when that antiquated document only bans the establishment of religion. It also, inconveniently, protect peoples' freedom to exercise their religious views, but that is unimportant.

He also exposes the dangerous bias of the authorities in this area, explaining that he knows, without a doubt I am sure, that a similar program with an illegitimate motive would be escorted off campus.

I, for one, feel no need to verify this claim, trusting to the meticulous research on this subject done by Mr. Fryzel. So I say "Bravo! Brian Fryzel, Bravo!" and urge him to continue his jihad to protect the souls of his fellow students from the evils of religion in general and Christianity in particular.

The world is too poor in such heroes.

I will stand shoulder to shoulder with his valiant campaign and ignore the nagging repetition of another quotation of Chesterton in my head:

"Skeptics do not succeed in pulling up the roots of Christianity; but they do succeed in pulling up the roots of every man's ordinary vine and fig tree, of every man's kitchen garden. Secularists have not succeeded in wrecking divine things; but Secularists have succeeded in wrecking trivial things."

John Triolo is a sophomore



Cartoon by Sara Nemat

It's About Free Speech

This letter was written in response to "Pop Tarts, Courtesy Of Your Friend Jesus" (Sept. 9, 2004, *Bullet*.)

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the article in the last issue of *The Bullet* in which a student expresses disdain to the church group handing out Pop-Tarts on the way to morning classes.

I, too, was greeted in front of Monroe Hall on the way to my 9:00 a.m. class. A small boy, under guidance his older companions gave me a Pop-Tart package with a nice hand-drawn picture on it.

I think the exact quote should be known, not the cut up re-worded version used previously. It read:

"We hope this small gift brightens your day. It's a simple way of saying that God loves you—no strings attached. Let us know if we can be of more assistance.
Church Name
Address
Phone"

They are not saying that this is a gift from above or that you should be thinking about God

every time you eat breakfast.

I would not call myself a religious person and I did not find objection to this attempt to brighten the day of countless students as they stumbled to class, still wishing they were comfortably sleeping in their beds. Nor would I have found it offensive if another organization, such as a Jewish synagogue, an Islamic mosque, or an atheist with the word "God" crossed out on the wrapper, had presented me with the same gift of kindness.

I am a supporter of separation of church and state, but I don't see how it could apply. They are not being funded nor endorsed by the school or using public funds to promote their message. It is their right, as stated in the first amendment, to say whatever they want to say and it is anyone's right to choose to listen and accept their gift and their message. Or you can choose to not accept their message and just enjoy the free snack or straight up reject the whole offer and go on with your own thing.

I do not believe that you would be escorted off campus if you handed out "Anti-Jesus Propaganda." The same situation would apply to your case. Some people would listen to you and some would not.

This is a fundamental right to express oneself that we as Americans should embrace and we should always respect the views of our fellow citizens, however different they may be. I hope to see our guests here again. Enjoy your breakfast, or not. The choice is yours.

Justin Richardson is a freshman

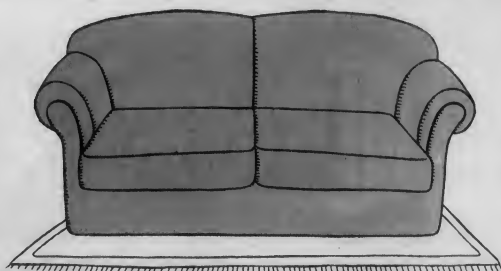
An Opinion...

We Know You Have One.

Please Share.

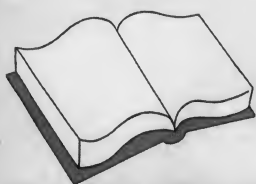
Please send your letters to the editor by email

to bullet@umw.edu

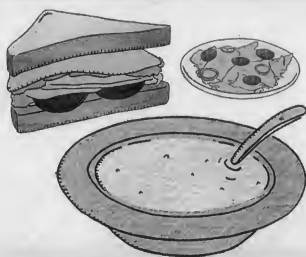
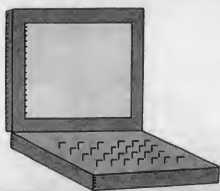


www.panerabread.com

QUIET ENOUGH TO TALK. LOUD ENOUGH TO THINK.



If you're looking for a comfortable spot to sit down and think, study, eat, read, chat, blog or whatever it is you do – our bakery-cafe is your bakery-cafe. Our daily menu includes fresh soups, salads and sandwiches, an endless supply of free Wi-Fi and the option to stay until we turn the lights off.



Wi-Fi available in selected bakery-cafes © 2004 Panera Bread. All Rights Reserved.



Save \$1.00
On any Sandwich, Salad
or "You Pick Two"

Valid only at Panera Bread in Fredericksburg. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not valid with any other coupons or discounts offer. Menu prices subject to change. No cash for cash. © 2004 Panera Bread. Offer expires 11/30/04.

CRICH

Fredericksburg

1760 Carl D. Silver Parkway

Tel: (540) 785-3411

Fax: (540) 548-1204

Mon-Sat: 6:30am - 9:00pm

Sunday: 7:30am - 8:00pm

Tennis Teams Await New Facility

Indoor Complex To Be Completed In Spring 2005

By KATY NICHOLSON
Assistant Features Editor

If all goes according to plan, the ripped-up parking lot near the Battleground Athletic Complex could be the University of Mary Washington's key to hosting the NCAA Division III Men's Tennis Championships in 2006.

According to John Wiltenmuth, associate vice president for facilities services, construction on the new indoor tennis facility is expected to end in late spring and the courts should be ready for use next fall. The building contract states a more specific construction completion date of March 22, 2005.

According to the contract, construction of the facility will cost \$3,815,857. Wiltenmuth said that a combination of institutional bonds and private donations will cover the cost.

Fifty parking spaces were torn up at the construction site, but Wiltenmuth said that the school built 70 spaces on the other end of campus, behind Goolrick Hall last year. He added that 20 new spaces will be built at the site of the new tennis facility, primarily for its use.

Wiltenmuth said that the facility will include six tennis courts. According to Edward Hegmann, director of athletics, the building will also feature a spectator mezzanine, and each court will be furnished with a water fountain and 16 overhead lights.

The indoor facility will make the university a candidate for national tournaments, and according to Hegmann, the school is under consideration for hosting the 2006 men's NCAA Division III National Championships.

"The [men's tennis] Sport Committee has recommended to the [NCAA] Championships Committee that we host the men's championship in 2006," he said. "Hopefully they'll make a decision within the next couple of months."

Hegmann noted that "indoor backup" is essential for hosting such an event. He estimated that of the more than 400 schools in Division III, only about 5 percent have on-campus indoor courts.

Hegmann said physical education classes will be able to use the courts in the event of rain and that students, faculty, and staff will be able to purchase individual indoor court time, although the school has not yet decided how much it will charge.

Both Hegmann and men's head coach Todd Helbling foresee an increase in interaction between the school and the surrounding community. According to Hegmann, the facility will benefit the city as well as people affiliated with the university.

"We are considering a business plan right now to open [the courts] up to the public for a charge," he said. "There would be a very small nominal charge associated with all use, but [the public] would be able to use them. It would foster good relations with the Fredericksburg community by allowing them to purchase court time."

Coaches and players are excited about having a place to play during the colder months.

"There have been times when we can't play for a week because there's snow and ice on the courts," Helbling said. "Our sport just happens to be able to be played indoors."

Many players, including freshman Rose Ferguson, of Hilton Head, S.C., are looking forward to getting out of the cold.

"After living in the South for three years, it will be a shock to get used to the colder climate, and I will look forward to using the indoor facility next year," she said.

Helbling and Patrick Catullo, the women's head coach, are confident that the new facility will strengthen the school's recruiting power.

"We hope that students who see the facilities are impressed, combined with the academics Mary Washington has to offer, and want to come," Helbling said.

Though she did not choose Mary Washington because of the new courts, Ferguson is happy that they will be around next year.

"I had heard about the new facility during my overnight stay here last fall," she said. "My decision to come to Mary Wash was not influenced by the new courts, but it was definitely an added bonus."

Ferguson's teammate and fellow freshman Katie Miglin is also looking forward to using the facility.

"I knew about the indoor courts before I made my decision about coming to Mary Washington," Miglin said. "It really didn't make my decision for me, but it is another one of those benefits that makes me happy I go to Mary Wash. Not very many schools have access to indoor courts and we are going to have our own. It just adds to our already awesome tennis complex."

Hegmann and Catullo are optimistic that having the indoor backup will enable schools from farther away to travel to the University of Mary Washington.

"Teams will come down here because they won't have to worry about a rainout and to



Peter Kelley/Bulletin

A tractor sits idly by the skeleton of what will be the new indoor tennis facility at the Battleground Athletic Complex.

play indoors earlier in the season," Catullo said. "We'll probably attract stronger teams with an indoor facility than with an outdoor facility."

Junior Paul Bristow shares the optimism.

"I've been looking forward to the indoor courts for the past three years and can't wait to play on them my senior year," he said. "I have a feeling we will have some big wins in there with some nice and loud fans."

Women's Soccer Dominates Gallaudet University

◀ SOCCER, page 16

Within the first two minutes after halftime, the Eagles tallied two more goals. The first goal was scored by sophomore Jaclyn Gebbia off an assist from junior Amy Kingsbury.

The second goal came seconds later when freshman Bethany Halliday got through the Gallaudet defense and broke in alone on the goal, shooting the ball over Peterson's head and into the back of the net.

Three Eagles finished the game with two goals. Amirpashaie, Halliday, and Gebbia all had a pair of goals. Cenerelli, Kingsbury, DeWitt, and junior Jacqui Forsythe all finished with one goal for the Eagles.

Head coach Kurt Glaeser was pleased with his team's performance, but was hesitant to put too much emphasis on the game.

"We moved the ball around pretty well and started to recognize seams in the zone," he said. "It's tough to gauge any improvement when you

go from tough competition to this. It was a hard game for both sides because we don't really learn much and neither does the other team. If anything, it taught us how to win with a little grace."

Despite the lack of competition, UMW players were still happy to get a win and to improve as a team.

"I'm pleased with the way we're coming together so early in the season as a cohesive unit," Halliday said.

Gebbia agreed.

"We're playing really well," she added.

The Eagles (3-2, 1-0 CAC) will face Meredith College this Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Battleground. Glaeser assures fans that the upcoming schedule for his team will be far more competitive.

"Our girls have been playing year round since they were six or seven and most of [Gallaudet's] girls haven't," he said. "We won't see another game like this the rest of the season."



Peter Kelley/Bulletin

Junior Sarah Campbell fights off a Gallaudet defender.

Tennis Trips Up In Kick-off Classic

Eagles Struggle Against Division I Competition

By LYNN COREY
Staff Writer

The University of Mary Washington men's tennis team began their fall season last weekend with a rocky start in the UMW Kick-Off Classic. The Eagles struggled through 40 matches in two days against Division I schools Liberty University and George Washington University, and Division III Washington College.

UMW's top eight singles players won only five of 19 matches total, a winning percentage of just 20 percent.

Junior Paul Bristow, who won the 2004 Division III men's doubles national championship, had a record of 1-3 for both singles and doubles matches.

"I think we've had better years," Bristow said. "This was our first tournament. It takes a while to get adjusted to competition rather than practice. There is a definite room for improvement."

The top eight doubles teams had more luck than their singles counterparts, ending the weekend with a record of 5-3.

Senior Tim Ryan had a successful weekend, winning two of his three singles matches and going 3-0 with his partner Matt Rogers in doubles.

"I think [the tournament] went well," Ryan said. "I think I played extremely well. It was a good learning experience."

Rogers was happy to get some wins against such tough opponents.

"Basically we got some good competition out of it," he said. "Any win against a lot of those players is a quality win."

Since it is early in the season, head coach Todd Helbling is looking forward to his team improving over the course of the year.

"We aren't right now anywhere near where we need to be," Helbling said. "The purpose of these tournaments is to find out where you are and to get some good tennis in."

Last year, the men's team won the Capital Athletic Conference Championship and were ranked 8th nationally with a record of 15-4.

"Right now, we aren't nearly as good as last year, but the fun part is seeing if you can get there, seeing if guys will step up," Helbling said. "We are going to be good. Who knows how much better we can get."

Liberty University, which has participated in the UMW Kick-Off Classic for the last four years had a successful weekend, winning 20 of their 26 matches. Liberty players and coaches were impressed with the competition the Eagles gave them.

"Mary Washington is still strong at the top of their lineup, but not as deep as they

were last year," said Liberty head coach Larry Hubbard.

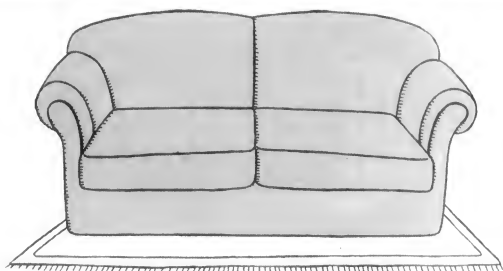
Constantine Ananiadis, the head coach of Washington College, agreed.

"The competition is great," he said. "We get in a lot of good tennis in less than two days. Mary Wash will be tough again this year. Last May it was UMW that was running on all cylinders and made it to the final eight."

Coach Helbling is optimistic for the future of his team.

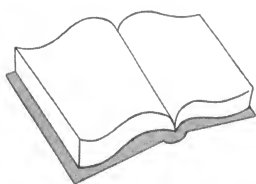
"It's so early our goal is to try and get better," he said. "We'll be okay come spring. I'm sure."

The next major tournament for the Eagles will be the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Regional Tournament for the Atlantic South Region on Oct. 2-4 in Towson, Md. This tournament determines the team and individual rankings for the Eagles. ITA is the governing body of collegiate tennis in the United States, and the ITA rankings determine the top men and women teams, as well as the top singles and doubles players.

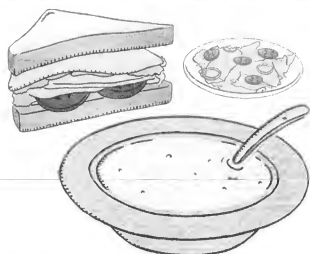
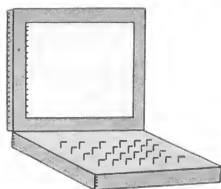


www.panerabread.com

QUIET ENOUGH TO TALK. LOUD ENOUGH TO THINK.



If you're looking for a comfortable spot to sit down and think, study, eat, read, chat, blog or whatever it is you do – our bakery-cafe is your bakery-cafe. Our daily menu includes fresh soups, salads and sandwiches, an endless supply of free Wi-Fi and the option to stay until we turn the lights off.



Wi-Fi available in selected bakery-cafes. ©2004 Panera Bread. All Rights Reserved.



Save \$1.00
*On any Sandwich, Salad
or "You Pick Two"

Good only at Panera Bread in Fredericksburg. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Offer valid on any value sandwich or salad only. Not valid on soups, sides, or other items. No cash value. Offer ends 9/30/04. ©2004 Panera Bread. All Rights Reserved.

CRICH

Fredericksburg

1760 Carl D. Silver Parkway

Tel: (540) 785-3411

Fax: (540) 548-1204

Mon-Sat: 6:30am - 9:00pm

Sunday: 7:30am - 8:00pm

Tennis Teams Await New Facility

Indoor Complex To Be Completed In Spring 2005

By KATY NICHOLSON
Assistant Features Editor

If all goes according to plan, the ripped-up parking lot near the Battleground Athletic Complex could be the University of Mary Washington's key to hosting the NCAA Division III Men's Tennis Championships in 2006.

According to John Wiltenmuth, associate vice president for facilities services, construction on the new indoor tennis facility is expected to end in late spring and the courts should be ready for use next fall. The building contract states a more specific construction completion date of March 22, 2005.

According to the contract, construction of the facility will cost \$3,815,857. Wiltenmuth said that a combination of institutional bonds and private donations will cover the cost.

Fifty parking spaces were torn up at the construction site, but Wiltenmuth said that the school built 70 spaces on the other end of campus, behind Goodrick Hall last year. He added that 20 new spaces will be built at the site of the new tennis facility, primarily for its use.

Wiltenmuth said that the facility will include six tennis courts. According to Edward Hegmann, director of athletics, the building will also feature a spectator mezzanine, and each court will be furnished with a water fountain and 16 overhead lights.

The indoor facility will make the university a candidate for national tournaments, and according to Hegmann, the school is under consideration for hosting the 2006 men's NCAA Division III National Championships.

"The [men's tennis] Sport Committee has recommended to the [NCAA] Championships Committee that we host the men's championship in 2006," he said. "Hopefully they'll make a decision within the next couple of months."

Hegmann noted that "indoor backup" is essential for hosting such an event. He estimated that of the more than 400 schools in Division III, only about 5 percent have on-campus indoor courts.

Hegmann said physical education classes will be able to use the courts in the event of rain and that students, faculty, and staff will be able to purchase individual indoor court time, although the school has not yet decided how much it will charge.

Both Hegmann and men's head coach Todd Helbling foresee an increase in interaction between the school and the surrounding community. According to Hegmann, the facility will benefit the city as well as people affiliated with the university.

"We are considering a business plan right now to open [the courts] up to the public for a charge," he said. "There would be a very small nominal charge associated with all use, but [the public] would be able to use them. It would foster good relations with the Fredericksburg community by allowing them to purchase court time."

Coaches and players are excited about having a place to play during the colder months. "There have been times when we can't play for a week because there's snow and ice on the courts," Helbling said. "Our sport just happens to be able to be played indoors."

Many players, including freshman Rose Ferguson, of Hilton Head, S.C., are looking forward to getting out of the cold.

"After living in the South for three years, it will be a shock to get used to the colder climate, and I will look forward to using the indoor facility next year," she said.

Helbling and Patrick Catullo, the women's head coach, are confident that the new facility will strengthen the school's recruiting power.

"We hope that students who see the facilities are impressed, combined with the academics Mary Washington has to offer, and want to come," Helbling said.

Though she did not choose Mary Washington because of the new courts, Ferguson is happy that they will be around next year.

"I had heard about the new facility during my overnight stay here last fall," she said. "My decision to come to Mary Wash was not influenced by the new courts, but it was definitely an added bonus."

Ferguson's teammate and fellow freshman Katie Miglin is also looking forward to using the facility.

"I knew about the indoor courts before I made my decision about coming to Mary Washington," Miglin said. "It really didn't make my decision for me, but it is another one of those benefits that makes me happy I go to Mary Wash. Not very many schools have access to indoor courts and we are going to have our own. It just adds to our already awesome tennis complex."

Hegmann and Catullo are optimistic that having the indoor backup will enable schools from farther away to travel to the University of Mary Washington.

"Teams will come down here because they won't have to worry about a rainout and to



Peter Kelley/Bullet

A tractor sits idly by the skeleton of what will be the new indoor tennis facility at the Battleground Athletic Complex.

play indoors earlier in the season," Catullo said. "We'll probably attract stronger teams with an indoor facility than with an outdoor facility."

Junior Paul Bristow shares the optimism.

"I've been looking forward to the indoor courts for the past three years and can't wait to play on them my senior year," he said. "I have a feeling we will have some big wins in there with some nice and loud fans."

Women's Soccer Dominates Gallaudet University

◀ SOCCER, page 16

Within the first two minutes after halftime, the Eagles tallied two more goals. The first goal was scored by sophomore Jaclyn Gebbia off of an assist from junior Amy Kingsbury.

The second goal came seconds later when freshman Bethany Halliday got through the Gallaudet defense and broke in alone on the goal, shooting the ball over Peterson's head and into the back of the net.

Three Eagles finished the game with two goals. Amirpashae, Halliday, and Gebbia all had a pair of goals. Cenerelli, Kingsbury, DeWitt, and junior Jacqui Forsythe all finished with one goal for the Eagles.

Head coach Kurt Glaeser was pleased with his team's performance, but was hesitant to put too much emphasis on the game.

"We moved the ball around pretty well and started to recognize seams in the zone," he said. "It's tough to gauge any improvement when you

go from tough competition to this. It was a hard game for both sides because we don't really learn much and neither does the other team. If anything, it taught us how to win with a little grace."

Despite the lack of competition, UMW players were still happy to get a win and to improve as a team.

"I'm pleased with the way we're coming together so early in the season as a cohesive unit," Halliday said.

Gebbia agreed.

"We're playing really well," she added.

The Eagles (3-2, 1-0 CAC) will face Meredith College this Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Battleground. Glaeser assures fans that the upcoming schedule for his team will be far more competitive.

"Our girls have been playing year round since they were six or seven and most of [Gallaudet's] girls haven't," he said. "We won't see another game like this the rest of the season."



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Junior Sarah Campbell fights off a Gallaudet defender.

Tennis Trips Up In Kick-off Classic

Eagles Struggle Against Division I Competition

By LYNNE COREY
Staff Writer

The University of Mary Washington men's tennis team began their fall season last weekend with a rocky start in the UMW Kick-Off Classic. The Eagles struggled through 40 matches in two days against Division I schools Liberty University and George Washington University, and Division III Washington College.

UMW's top eight singles players won only five of 19 matches total, a winning percentage of just 26 percent.

Junior Paul Bristow, who won the 2004 Division III men's doubles national championship, had a record of 1-3 for both singles and doubles matches.

"I think we've had better years," Bristow said. "This was our first tournament. It takes a while to get adjusted to competition rather than practice. There is a definite room for improvement."

The top eight doubles teams had more luck than their singles counterparts, ending the weekend with a record of 5-3.

Senior Tim Ryan had a successful weekend, winning two of his three singles matches and going 3-0 with his partner Matt Rogers in doubles.

"I think [the tournament] went well," Ryan said. "I think I played extremely well. It was a good learning experience."

Rogers was happy to get some wins against such tough opponents.

"Basically we got some good competition out of it," he said. "Any win against a lot of those players is a quality win."

Since it is early in the season, head coach Todd Helbling is looking forward to his team improving over the course of the year.

"We aren't right now anywhere near where we need to be," Helbling said. "The purpose of these tournaments is to find out where you are and to get some good tennis in."

Last year, the men's team won the Capital Athletic Conference Championship and were ranked 8th nationally with a record of 15-4.

"Right now, we aren't nearly as good as last year, but the fun part is seeing if you can get there, seeing if guys will step up," Helbling said. "We are going to be good. Who knows how much better we can get."

Liberty University, which has participated in the UMW Kick-Off Classic for the last four years had a successful weekend, winning 20 of their 26 matches. Liberty players and coaches were impressed with the competition the Eagles gave them.

"Mary Washington is still strong at the top of their lineup, but not as deep as they

were last year," said Liberty head coach Larry Hubbard.

Constantine Ananiadis, the head coach of Washington College, agreed.

"The competition is great," he said. "We get in a lot of good tennis in less than two days. Mary Wash will be tough again this year. Last May it was UMW that was running on all cylinders and made it to the final eight."

Coach Helbling is optimistic for the future of his team.

"It's so early our goal is to try and get better," he said. "We'll be okay come spring. I'm sure."

The next major tournament for the Eagles will be the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Regional Tournament for the Atlantic South Region on Oct. 2-4 in Towson, Md. This tournament determines the team and individual rankings for the Eagles. ITA is the governing body of collegiate tennis in the United States, and the ITA rankings determine the top men and women teams, as well as the top singles and doubles players.

Sports



Freshman Bethany Halliday strikes the ball during the Eagles' 10-1 victory over Gallaudet.

Peter Kelley/Bulletin

Easy Win For Eagles

Women's Soccer Dominates Gallaudet University

By LAUREN BOSTON
Staff Writer

Gallaudet head coach Franklin Torres appeared to be very upset during halftime of the University of Mary Washington women's soccer team's Capital Athletic Conference opener on Tuesday afternoon. Torres was flailing his arms in the air and grabbing his assistant coaches as he got in their faces.

One might have attributed these actions to the 5-1 deficit his team was facing. What most onlookers did not realize is Gallaudet is a university for the deaf and hard of hearing. Torres was simply using sign language and body motions to get his point across to his team. Despite Torres' attempts to get through to his players, Gallaudet was never able to get on track.

The Eagles controlled the game right from the start. Senior Kathryn Amirpashaie began the game with a bang, scoring the first two goals early in the first half. This set the tone and the Eagles cruised to a 10-1 victory.

Midway through the first half, three Eagle players blew past their defenders, creating a three-on-one breakaway. With only Gallaudet's goalie Julie Peterson left to defend against the attack, sophomore Amanda Cenerelli easily placed the ball past Peterson and into the Bison's net. This play epitomized the game for the Eagles, as they completely outclassed their opponents in every facet of the contest.

In what appeared to be more of a scrimmage than a game, the Eagles knocked in goal after goal, passing the ball back and forth to one another as the Gallaudet players struggled to keep up with their superior adversaries.

UMW dominated throughout the entire game, controlling play on Gallaudet's side of the field and out shooting the Bison by a whopping margin, 40-4. With the tempo on their side, the Eagles were able to move the ball up the field, simply outrunning their opponents in each footrace to the goal.

The Bison were unable to keep possession of the ball for more than a few seconds at a time. Their only goal of the game came with a minute left in the first half when forward Johanna Karmgard was able to chip a shot over the head of sophomore goalie Jessica DeWitt.

Gallaudet could not turn their late goal in the first half into second half momentum, and the second half played out just like the first.

» See **SOCCEER**, page 15

Field Hockey Wins Two Straight

By Britt Gottlieb
Staff Writer

With just over three minutes gone in the first overtime of the University of Mary Washington field hockey team's Capital Athletic Conference opener against York College of Pennsylvania on Saturday, sophomore Lauren Allen found herself standing with the ball to the left of the goal. She passed to her teammate, senior Laura Fazzaro, who proceeded to slip the ball past the York keeper for her second goal of the game, giving the Eagles a 2-1 victory.

UMW came out strong in the first half, out shooting York 17-8. The game was back and forth in the midfield and the Eagle defense didn't allow York many opportunities into their circle.

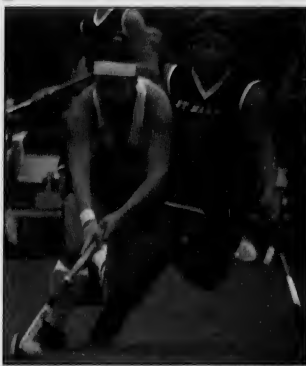
With 24 minutes remaining in the first half, senior defender Joanna Duggan saved a shot with her foot, resulting in a penalty stroke for York. Junior goalie Robyn Lankford was up to the challenge and denied York's shot to keep the game scoreless.

The first goal of the game for UMW came with 10 minutes left in the first half. Freshman Stefani Loveley passed the ball in front of the cage to Fazzaro, who sent it past the goalie. Just

less than six minutes later, the Spartans answered with a goal to tie the game at 1-1.

In the second half, UMW had many opportunities to score, but couldn't capitalize. The Eagles almost lost the game before making it to overtime. With 37 seconds left in regulation, UMW had a corner shot that was cleared out of the circle by the York defense. This resulted in a fast break for York with five seconds remaining on the clock.

Junior Kristina Kral was called for an intentional foul



Peter Kelley/Bulletin

Senior Amanda Mulhern streaks past a St. Mary's defender during the Eagles' 4-1 victory. It was UMW's second straight win.

at the top of the circle, which gave York their second penalty stroke of the game. Lankford once again made a huge save to send the game to the fifteen-minute, 7-on-7 sudden death overtime.

Lankford knew she could make the game-saving stop.

"The stroke put pressure on me, but I play my best under pressure," she said. "You just have to be confident going into it."

The Eagles played well

defensively. Duggan had two defensive saves and Allen and Kral each had one defensive save for UMW. Lankford was pleased with her defensive unit.

"The defense definitely played strong, but they just happened to get one past us," she said. Head coach Dana Hall felt that her team could have executed better during the game.

"We didn't finish the opportunities we created for ourselves in the first half," she said.

Fazzaro thought that the team handled the situation well and didn't give up.

"We needed to finish, we hung in there, and kept coming hard," she said. "We took the win and that shows the amount of heart we have to keep fighting back."

The Eagles made it two wins in a row when they defeated St. Mary's College, 4-1, on Tuesday. Junior Brynn Maguire scored the first two goals of the game. Senior Amanda Mulhern scored with 3:54 remaining in the first half to send the Eagles into halftime with a 3-0 lead.

St. Mary's got a goal midway through the second half, but Fazzaro scored with 10:54 left in the game to push the Eagles' lead back to three. Lankford made 11 saves in the game.

Upcoming Events

Sept. 16 - Volleyball vs. Washington and Lee, 7 p.m.

Sept. 17 - Field Hockey vs. Washington College, 4 p.m.

Sept. 18 - Women's Soccer vs. Meredith College, 4 p.m.

Sept. 19 - Field Hockey vs. Wittenberg University, 12 p.m.

Sept. 21 - Women's Soccer vs. Goucher College, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 22 - Volleyball vs. Salisbury University, 7

